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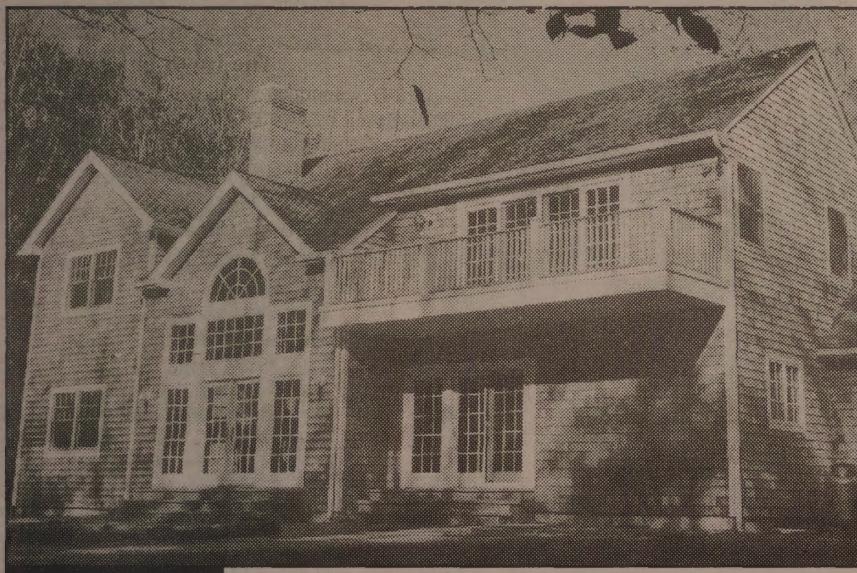
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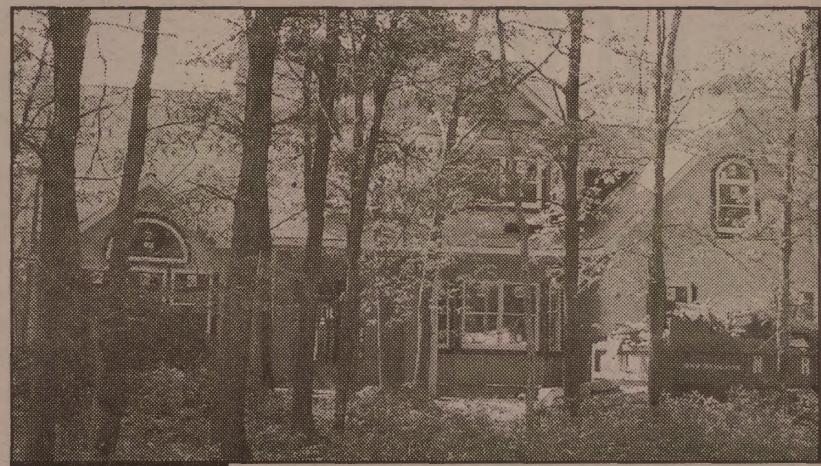
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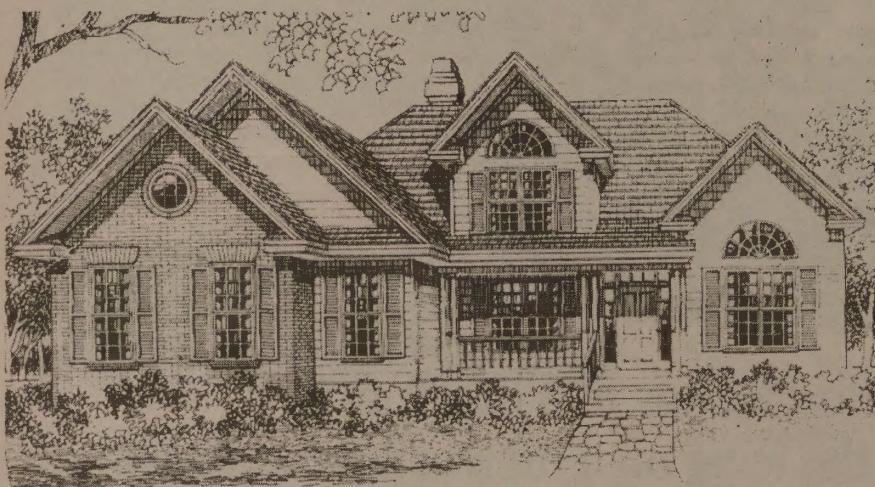
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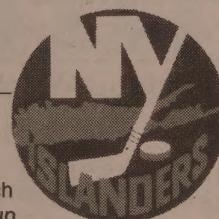
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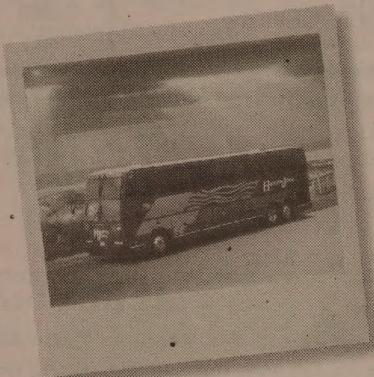
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By Dan Rattiner

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So the town built its new Town Hall on Main Street in 1976, and the big old wooden house with the tall windows has stood on Traveler Street ever since, used as an apartment house. Then, on November 27, everything got turned upside down. The house entered another time zone, left the United States of America and, though remaining right where it is, joined the Suzerain Nation of Kitoi. Peter

DiMaggio Sr., now retired, must be wondering what has happened to the house he once bought.

What happened seems to have started three years ago when Peter DiMaggio's son, Peter Jr., moved from Southold to Anchorage, Alaska. He had been a real estate broker here. But after he moved, it seemed everyone in these parts kind of lost track of him. Up in Anchorage, however,

Suzerain Nation tribe of Indians located in Kitoi, Alaska. She is also their medicine woman. She is also quite brilliant. She holds two masters degrees in Economic Development, and one doctoral degree in International Trade. She also asked Peter DiMaggio, Jr. to become the manager of the Suzerain Nation of Kitoi — the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs says they never heard of the

Suzerain Nation — and he said yes, he would, and then she formed a partnership with him, the S & P Partnership, which two months ago proceeded to purchase from DiMaggio's mother's estate the house on Traveler Street up by the railroad station. Upon signing the purchase, they declared this property to be independent of the United States of America and henceforth the property of the Suzerain Nation of Kitoi. Shortly afterwards, construction crews

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he became involved, either in a business sense or a romantic sense, or perhaps both, with a woman named Faith Braswell.

Faith Braswell told DiMaggio, up there in Anchorage — and has since told everybody else who will listen — that she is the chief of the

and bulldozers moved in. Then slot machines were moved in, which you could see through the windows. When people from Southold Town Hall went there, the remaining tenant told town officials she had been told her lease would be over

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	Hamptons Family Chanukah Party - All Welcome!	10 am-Noon
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Fri. Dec. 14	Kids' Shabbat at JCOH	5:30-6:00 pm
Thurs. Dec. 20	Rosh Chodesh Women's New Moon Study Group	7:00 pm
Fri. Dec. 21	"Being Jewish & Being a Journalist" Guest Speaker: Journalist Larry Tye at Shabbat Service	8:00 pm
Sat. Dec. 22	"At Home in the Diaspora: A Story of Jewish Renewal" Guest Speaker: Journalist Larry Tye at Shabbat Service	10:00 am
	"I'm Not Rappaport" Cultural Committee Film	8:00 pm
Fri. Dec. 28	Shabbat on the Beach "Farewell 2001" with bonfires, challah, gourmet latkes & hot cocoa	5:00 pm

South O' the Highway (and North, too)

When celebrities lend their name to a cause you can be sure of it getting noticed and needed publicity. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy Jr. led the pack at the Food Allergy Ball at the Plaza and where they went...others followed. It is a cause that is close to their hearts as their son suffers from extreme allergic reactions to certain foods. Also appearing at the Ball looking very happily married was power mogul Ron Perelman (Sagaponack) and actress wife, Ellen Barkin along with Restaurant legends Sirio Maccioni, Julian Niccolini and Drew Nieporent.

Someone is actually leaving their Hampton digs for... Malibu? Robert Morton (former producer for the likes of David Letterman, Chris Rock and Hamptonite Jon Stewart) is busy building an expensive home for another new wife and baby. His home here was sold for \$5.2 million to telecom executive Michael Hirtenstein. Ocean Road's new homeowner will be on the same road as Jonathan Tisch, Scott Rudin and Bill Beutel. But... Malibu?

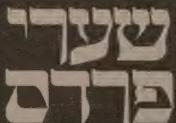
The Citizens Committee for New York City asked East Hampton's Emmy Award Winning director/producer Neal Marshad to create a new TV campaign and website to help the neighborhoods and residents of the City after the attacks of September 11. The series of TV spots will feature Celebs such as Amagansett's Kathleen Turner, Jerry Stiller, Cassandra Wilson and others.

This goes into the "it's about time" category. Jonty Glaser (founder of braindock.com) will be partnering with Peter Beard to make a documentary movie on this world renowned Montauk photographer. Glaser states that a film about Beard and his work will reflect our times poignantly. Beard, well-known for his ground breaking devotion to the steady decline of the African Wildlife through documentaries and photographs, is also regarded as one of the finest fashion photographer.

Martha Stewart has a lot to smile about this Holiday season. Her relationship with K-Mart has been a successful one and believe it or not has been going strong since 1987. She also has been seen at all the right places lately including The Four Seasons where she and buddy Henry Kissling helped Rose Tallow celebrate the publication of her book *The Private House*.

Calvin Klein's billboard model, Adam McIntyre, may have to be photographed from the neck down (well, since he models underwear... maybe we aren't looking at his face anyway?). At a birthday party for a buddy of his at Spa, three guys decided his rowdy actions were a bit too much and let him know it. His gorgeous face is badly swollen.

Hamptonite Sean "P. Diddy" Combs shows he still has excellent taste in his choices of people to admire. Besides his lost love Jennifer Lopez, he admits his choice for a role model has always been Muhammad Ali. He spent some time with Ali at an antiviolence benefit in New York. By the way... what the hell does P. Diddy



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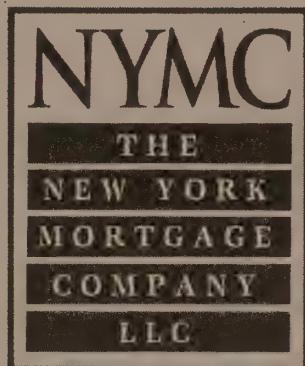
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on December 17. Southold was getting a gambling casino.

You know, stranger things have happened. But as Jean Cochran, the Supervisor of Southold Town has told me, the United States of America is not going to be too happy to learn they have lost a piece of the country to a group they never heard of known as the Suzerain Nation of Kitoi. At least it is unlikely they will lose this little piece of America — and surely it is a very little piece — without a fight.

Reporters from everywhere have descended upon the little town of Southold, here on the North Fork. Southold is the oldest town in the State of New York, founded in 1640, town officials tell the reporters, although, there is some dispute

about whether Southampton Town is older or not. It also was founded in 1640. Depends which month you consider.

The thing is, however, that as unlikely as this entire scenario seems to be, there are just so many governmental bodies with so many agencies around dealing with Indian affairs that, who knows? Perhaps this is all going to happen.

Newsday, picking up the story from *The Suffolk Times*, probably did the most investigating into this improbable story. Reporter Bill Bleyer called the Bureau of Indian Affairs, who said that there was no such thing as the Suzerain Nation of Kitoi as a registered tribe. He told Chiefess Braswell this, and she told him that the Suzerain Nation of Kitoi were part of the Koning Nation, and the

Koning Nation WAS one of the 561 recognized tribes as part of the Alaska Native Claims Act of 1970.

Reporter Bleyer then called Koning Inc. in Anchorage, the business arm of the Koning Tribe, where Will Anderson, the senior vice president of finance and administration for that tribe volunteered that he had never heard of a Suzerain of Kitoi branch of the tribe, though he said there was a Kitoi Bay near Kodiak Island but, to the best of his knowledge, there were no people living over there.

Reporter Bleyer also called the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the National Indian Gaming Association, Michael McKeon of Governor Pataki's office, Congressman Felix Grucci of this district, Alaska Rep. Don Young of the House Resources Committee and Nedra Darling, spokeswoman for the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs and there was nobody who knew anything about either the tribe or Chief Faith Braswell, much less Tribe Administrator Peter DiMaggio, Jr.

Still, you never know. Tourists drive by this house and they gawk at it. Ed Forster, who is the code enforcement officer for the Town of Southold, told me some big moving van had pulled up to the house over the weekend. He also told me he had spoken to Robert Williams, who is the Assistant Counsel of the New York State Racing and Gaming Commission.

"Mr. Anderson told me there were three reasons this could never happen. One is they are not a legal Indian tribe. Two is this land is not on their reservation. And three, their argument that they have engaged in a 'land swap' with the United States doesn't hold water because, as it was explained to me, such a swap can only take place if both parties agree and then it's because they need a highway to come through or a fire break or something. Also, there has never been a land swap where the land swapped out hasn't been right up against the existing Indian land. Not three thousand miles away on Long Island."

Forster told me he had heard over the police radio that there was now a stack of leaflets on the front porch of the house, press releases, and that people could go over and take one. He said that is what he was going to do and he would call me back. He did call me back, fifteen minutes later.

"The headline is FEDERAL GOVERNMENT APPROVES LAND SWAP NOVEMBER 27. Our old Town Hall is no longer part of the United States of America."

"Maybe President George Bush signed a decree," I said. "It's a big government. Federal, State, County and Town."

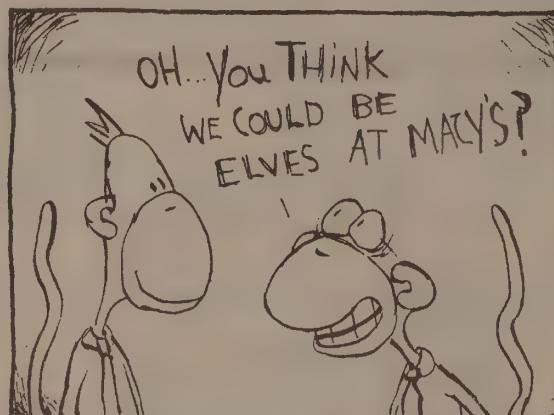
"SOMEBODY must have done it," Forster ventured.

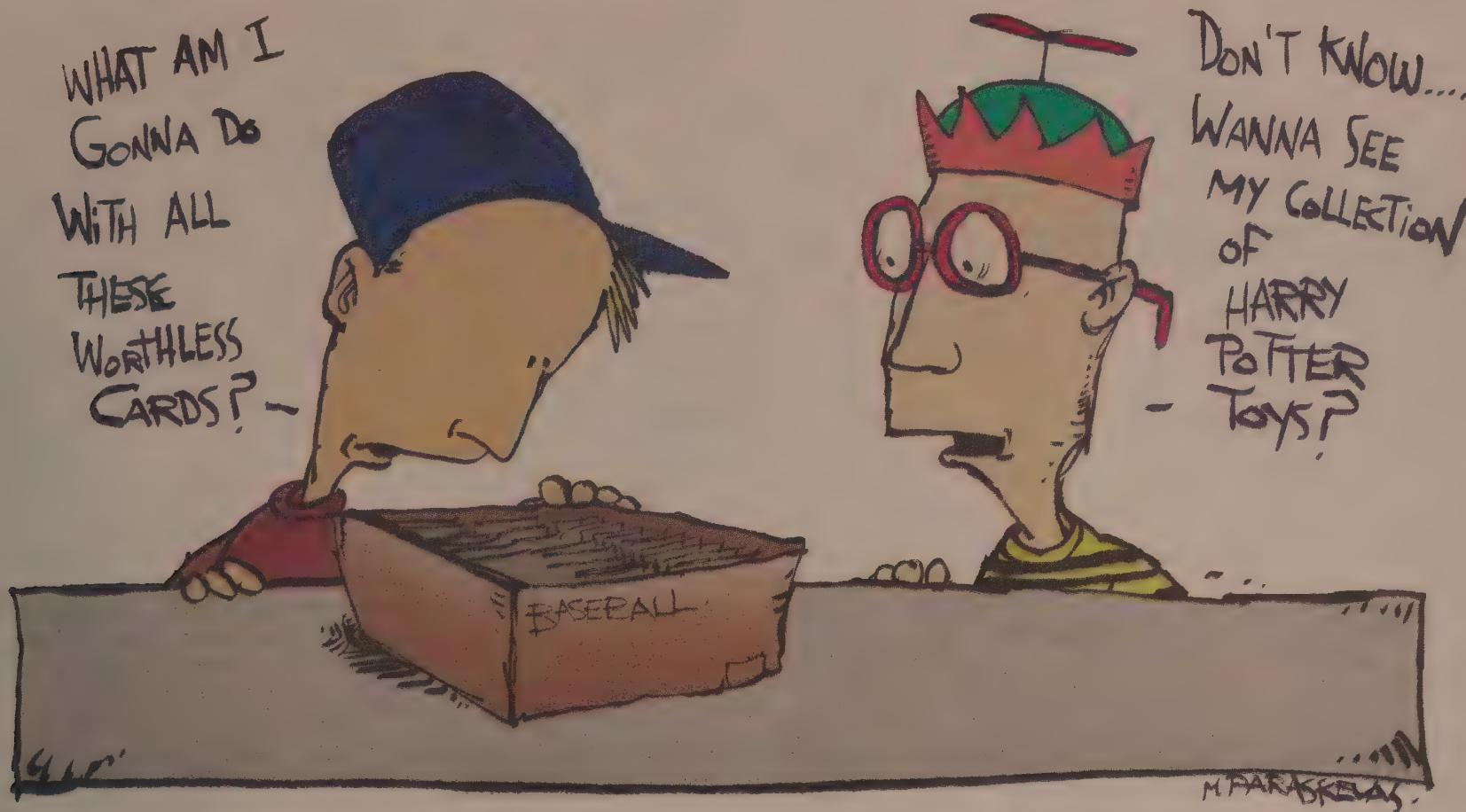
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The Yellow Socks

Legendary Major League Baseball Team May Be Headed For The Dumpster

By Dan Rattiner

Two weeks ago, Commissioner of Baseball Bud Selig made the astonishing announcement that there would be two fewer major league baseball teams next year and to accomplish this, two franchises would be shut down. No teams had ever had this happen to them before. In fact, since Abner Doubleday invented the game, the number of teams in the major leagues has done nothing but increase, from an original sixteen to the current thirty. Our national pastime has spread throughout the land.

Why the axe will fall on two teams is not clear, but speculation quickly began that one of the two might be The Minnesota Twins or the Montreal Expos. Both draw few fans to games. Both are losing money. No one doubts, however, that if one of the teams will be the Twins or the Expos, the other will surely be the Yellow Sox, a team that has sunk so low in the standings that, often, they are not even included.

Losing the Yellow Sox, however, will be a great loss. Here is a team that goes way back to the very beginning of baseball. Its history is a vast one, filled with traditions and legends that are part of the very heart of the sport.

It was at Yellow Sox Stadium, in 1927, that Babe

Ruth came within inches of hitting his famous 60th home run. When Lefty Churchill threw him that low inside curveball in the bottom of the ninth in the next to the last game of the season, the Babe belted it far out to left center field where Tom Mischner leaped up over the wall and simply robbed

the year Babe hit 60. He finished one home run behind the Babe every year that the Babe played. So he never quite achieved the fame the Babe did.

The Yellow Sox once won the World Series, but that fact is not in the record books because of a fluke. The series took place in 1897, twenty-one years

after the founding of Major League baseball but just four years shy of the official start of the Major Leagues. The Yellow Sox, having won the pennant in the United States League, beat the Binghamton Yellow Jackets in four straight. Their pitcher, Franklin Edison, won all four games without allowing a run. Games were only five innings back then.

Things started to go bad for the Yellow Sox beginning in 1947 when Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier by playing second

base for the Brooklyn Dodgers. The longtime manager of the Sox, Dixie Montgomery, was livid that this had happened. An avowed racist, as were all of his players at that time, he announced his team would walk off the field if the Dodgers ever came to town.

This was pretty unlikely though, since the Yellow Sox are in the American League and the Dodgers are in the National, so for the Dodgers to come to

Tom Mischner leaped up over the wall and simply robbed the Babe of Number Sixty. It wasn't until the next day, the final day of the season... that the Babe hit his sixtieth. That record stood for over thirty years.

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town both teams would have to win their respective pennants the same year. Nevertheless, the announcement resulted in a rapid falling off of fan loyalty. Attendance sagged. And it has continued sagging since.

Probably the worst thing that happened, however,

was the construction of the 84,000 seat Studebaker Stadium in 1952. Due to a building error, the right field wall was built just 312 feet from home plate, nearly 100 feet closer than intended. Since everyone on the team at that time was right-handed, while about a quarter of the players on all the opposition teams were left-handed, this was a great problem for the Yellow Sox. Righties hit to left field. Lefties hit to right. The opposition teams had a field day at Studebaker. And the Yellow Sox's won-lost record plummeted.

The construction of Studebaker Stadium in 1952 also caused the loss of Speedy Wagner, the sensational young center fielder the Yellow Sox brought up from Nachez in 1961. Wagner had hit .517 in Nachez, a record that still stands. And in his first year at Studebaker he hit .308. He was beaten by just one vote in the Major League Rookie of the Year contest that year. In 1962 he hit .311. And the next year the general public began to take notice of him as he hit .326. He would have won the starting center fielder berth on the All-Star Team for the American League that year, if he hadn't been competing for the spot with legendary superstar Mickey Mantle of the Yankees. As for how he helped the team, for the first time in decades, the Yellow Sox seemed to be making a move to get out of last place. One week, the team actually got its nose up to next to last, and spectator attendance was on the rise.

On August 17 of that year, however, running to catch a long fly ball hit by Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox, Speedy Wagner collided with the seven foot concrete statue of Rusty McKraken that

had been erected there just in front of the wall in 1954. Rusty, then 46, had been killed in action fighting the Japanese in 1943. The center field wall was 605 feet from home plate, part of the same construction error that brought the right field wall so close. Nobody ever thought somebody could hit a ball that far. Well, Yastrzemski did. And that was the end of Wagner.

The fact that longtime manager Dixie Montgomery stayed on until 1984, still refusing to integrate the team, probably helped bring the team to its all time low. It has never recovered. Even so, people in town continue to talk with pride about the fact that the length of time Montgomery spent as manager has never been surpassed. They also remember another of his records. His death from a heart attack in the third inning of a game against the Atlanta Braves while arguing a call with the umpires at first base was the only time a manager ever died on the field in front of the fans during a major league game. Unfortunately, there were only 116 people occupying the stands that day.

Today, so few people come to Studebaker that more often than not, the games are cancelled before they begin, though current owner Melvin Stoddard says that anytime fifty or more show up, they do play. As a result, the Yellow Sox do not show up in the Standings of the Teams in the newspapers. As for the games they do play, if reported at all, they get a brief mention adjacent to the High School Lacrosse section.

Minnesota or Montreal might well be one of the two teams to be dropped next year. The other, however, will surely be the Yellow Sox.

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Santa Here

Mr. Claus Himself Smashes The Myth That He Doesn't Really Exist

By Dan Rattiner

"Is there REALLY a Santa?"

Anyone with children knows that at a certain point in time, usually when they are about seven years old, they look you straight in the eye and ask you this question. Someone has told them different. They need reassurance.

"Yes, of COURSE there is a Santa," you say.

Thus it is that every year, about three weeks before Christmas in almost every town in the land, a parade takes place on downtown Main Street proving once again that Santa exists. There he is. Waving to everybody. That should answer your question.

In East Hampton this year, the big parade welcoming Santa to town was scheduled for Saturday, December 1, at 10 a.m.

Personally, my kids need no further reassurance. Ranging in age from 17 to 30, they long ago went to the parades and had the Santa question put to rest. And so Cat and I did not pay much attention to when the parade was going to be this year. In fact, just before ten, we were in

the hardware store on Newtown Lane, shopping for some stuff, when we began wondering about the assembling of all these parents and small children outside along both sides of that street, just standing there, doing nothing except looking one

So we left the stuff on the counter and went out front to watch. Old habits die hard.

Any kid who might have been on the fence about Santa Claus at ten a.m. that morning certainly had his mind made up by ten thirty. It was a stunningly

beautiful day, temperatures in the high sixties, the sun out, just a few clouds in the sky. Down on the corner under the traffic light, where Newtown meets Main, there was the sound of drums beating out a walking cadence and then, making the turn onto Newtown, a line of six men in fire department color guard uniforms. The four inside men in this line each carried an American flag on a flagpole, the two outside men each carried silver axes with wooden handles. Following the cadence, these six very serious men marched smartly, if slowly, up Newtown Lane.

Behind them, one could see an array of floats and displays, some bearing pennants, others bearing balloons.

"Santa's coming! Santa's coming!" the kids shouted,

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If anyone ever needed proof that there was a Santa, this was it. The people of the entire town had turned out in the parade line...

way or another, the kids whining or jumping up and down, the parents looking at their watches.

Inside the store, the hardware store man looked at his watch.

"Parade ought to start in five minutes," he said.

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jumping up and down.

There were floats bearing Christmas trees, with happy children and parents staring at the presents under them. There were fire engines, dancing elves, police cars, the mayor and his wife, half a dozen antique automobiles, Shakespearean actors handing out leaflets, men and women from an organic farm carrying shovels on their shoulders and a pack of dogs on leashes, each dog fitted with antler ears.

The East Hampton High School marching band came tooting by, there were baton twirlers, a cub scout group, giant monster trucks festooned with American flags, a parade of men on tractors, a gingerbread house on wheels, a group of UPS trucks driving in formation and the back of a pickup arrayed with a manger, the Baby Jesus inside, along with the animals, Mary and Joseph and the Three

Wise Men.

If anyone ever needed proof that there was a Santa, this was it. The people of the entire town had turned out in the parade line — there was the crew from Whitmore's Landscaping driving their balloon-festooned flatbed truck floats filled with boy scouts, girl scouts and "A Hundred Miles Off Broadway," a local dance company. Warren Schneider of Meals on Wheals was driving his vintage MG, Tommy Collins from Dreesen's Market, the folks who make the Meals on Wheels, was driving the Dreesen's van and waving to friends. There was Village Administrator Larry Cantwell, Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman, all waving to the crowd. None of these people would be out if Santa wasn't coming to town.

And then, to the cry of he's coming! he's coming!

you could see, skipping around the turn from Main Street onto Newtown Lane, dancing snowmen, all Santa Claus' elves complete with their workshop (on wheels), some advance sentries and then — this was really amazing — twelve toy soldiers in full battle gear, their arms swinging and their wooden boots clomping rhythmically on the street as they came. Santa would be behind them.

And there he was. In the front were the eight reindeer, well, big men in reindeer suits — why doesn't he have his REAL reindeer? a six-year old asked his father who turned and shushed him, and then behind the eight reindeer, high up on an enormous sleigh that was painted and designed especially for him by Henry Uihlein of Uihlein's Marine in Montauk, was Santa himself, with Mrs. Claus sitting by his side, smiling and nodding.

They went past us, up and out toward Long Lane, and the children stood looking out at them, at the back of the sleigh with the man of the hour up there and, yes, yes, he really HAD come all the way from the North Pole to East Hampton. And there he was.

We bought a mop, a broom, some cleaning supplies, and four chair coasters with wheels on them so, after you installed them, you could move a chair around easily.

Then we walked toward our car in the parking lot behind the stores. There were many parents leading many children out to their cars at that time. Not one child said one single thing. What they had seen they would never forget. They had seen him for themselves, just as our children did when they were small and just as we had done years before that.

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The Spy Trials

When FDR Ordered Amagansett Spies Tried By A Military Tribunal

By Dan Rattiner

After September 11 people said, well, this changes everything. We are going to have to be much more on guard. And we may have to give up some of our freedoms.

Exactly which freedoms would be affected became known two weeks ago when President Bush announced that anyone believed to be a terrorist should be arrested and held for a military trial. If people were convicted as a result of these proceedings — and the death penalty would be possible — he himself would be the final arbiter of who would live and who would die. He had served in this capacity before when, as Governor of Texas, he was the court of last resort for dozens of criminals sentenced to die there. Texas executes more prisoners than all the other states put together.

Currently there are more than 1,200 civilians being held for suspected terrorist activities. And liberals say this is an unheard of breach of civil

law and the civil rights of all people in America, whether citizens or not. They say this has never before happened in America.

Well, it has. More than half a century ago,

ashore, unloaded and then buried boxes containing a wide array of explosives. The plan was to blow up buildings, train stations and bridges all over America.

Nine days later, these men were arrested in New York City. There were eight of them all together, two of whom were American citizens of German parentage, and the discussion proceeded about what ought to be done with them.

All eight of them, by the way, had every right to be in America. Either born and raised here or having emigrated here as youths, they spoke perfect English and knew the customs and ways of Americans. It is likely that none

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during the wee hours of June 13, 1942, a group of men carrying tons of explosives came ashore here in a rubber boat launched from a German submarine. They arrived through the surf about a hundred yards east of what is today Atlantic Avenue Beach in Amagansett, skidded

of them ever expected that one day their home country would be at war with America. When that happened, however, they returned to Germany, enlisted, and were sent to spy school in Bavaria. This happened very fast. In December

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Trials

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ber 1941, war was declared. Between January and March they returned to Germany. In April 1942, they went off to spy school. In June 1942, they landed in Amagansett. It is of some note that, at this point, not a single shot had been fired in anger between the Germans and the Americans. The Americans had declared war on the Japanese two days after they bombed Pearl Harbor. The Germans had declared war on the Americans because of their treaty arrangement with the Japanese. The Americans declared war on the Germans as a response.

Though these Germans never did get to commit any espionage, the fact that they clearly intended to do so filled the country with rage. *LIFE* magazine headlined, "THE SABOTEURS SHOULD BE PUT TO DEATH." A photo inside

showed eight World War I vets holding rifles. "Nothing less than the death penalty will satisfy patriotic Americans — among whom are members of the Raymond Henry American Legion Post of Olyphant, Pa., who volunteered their services free as a firing squad."

On the other side, just as there is today, there were those who argued that the eight men should receive a civil trial where the presumption is innocent until proven guilty, where the accused can choose his own lawyer, where a jury of civilians has to be convinced without a shadow of a doubt that these men did what they were accused of having done.

The Justice Department petitioned President Roosevelt, a liberal Democrat, insisting that these men be tried by a military tribunal where

they would receive far fewer rights in defending themselves. The Justice Department said there was a precedent for this. In 1865, seven men and one woman, all civilians and all American citizens, were given a military trial for assisting John Wilkes Booth in assassinating Abraham Lincoln. They also said that to present incriminating evidence against the men who had come ashore in a civil trial would involve compromising sources. Furthermore, such a trial would very likely preclude the possibility of a death penalty. (The same is true today.)

President Roosevelt thought about it for a week, then ruled that the saboteurs should be tried by the military.

"What I am ruling will not suspend the right of habeas corpus," he told William Hassett, a confidential secretary who was with him when he signed the ruling.

"Whereas the safety of the United States demands that all enemies who have entered upon the territory of the United States as part of an invasion or PREDATORY INCURSION (my capitals)...should be promptly tried in accordance with the Law of War," he said, "I do hereby proclaim that all persons who are subjects, citizens or residents of any nation at war with the United States...and who during this time of war enter or attempt to enter the United States through coastal or boundary defenses, and who are charged with committing or attempting or preparing to commit sabotage, espionage, hostile or warlike acts, shall be subject to the law of war and to the jurisdiction of military tribunals, and that such persons shall not be privileged to seek any remedy or maintain any proceeding...in the courts of the United States."

The trial was held. The defendants were assigned two defense attorneys, Kenneth C. Royall and Major Lausen H. Stone, son of Harlan Fiske Stone, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The tribunal of seven generals was presented with the evidence and asked to decide whether or not this evidence would convince a "reasonable man" of their guilt, a consideration far short of "innocent until proven guilty." They listened to the evidence, saw the documents and went into seclusion for two days. Then they came out and rendered their decision. The men were guilty as charged.

One month later, on August 8, six of the eight men were put to death by electrocution in a prison in Washington. The two remaining prisoners, sentenced to long prison terms (in exchange for providing evidence), over the objections of President Roosevelt, filed an appeal of their conviction to the U. S. Supreme Court, saying they should have received a civil trial. President Roosevelt objected to this appeal. He said, as Commander in Chief, it was he to whom an appeal should go, not the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court, in spite of the President's objections, agreed to hear the case.

Sixty days later, on October 29, 1942, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Harlan Fiske Stone issued the court's ruling. They were denying the appeal and upholding the decision rendered by the military court. They could, the Justice said, "set aside a military conviction if they felt there was a clear conviction that

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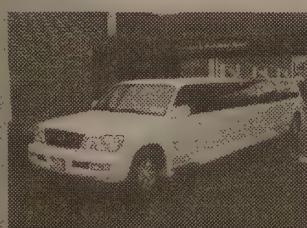
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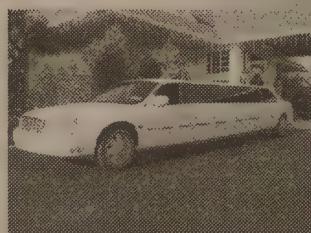
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Duck Worship

Events Difficult To Understand Occur At The Big Duck In Flanders

By Joshua May

The following is a transmission that Dan's Papers intercepted using our new SkyScan monitoring system. Judging from the content, it appears to be a report from an alien anthropologist, beamed back to his people on a far-off planet. Here at Dan's we have translated the alien language and are providing the public with this important information.

Dear Commander Nollipap,

Greetings from Earth. The initial hypothesis that the creatures that call themselves "humans" are in fact in charge appears to be correct, though oddly a great number of them seem to be subservient to lower forms of life called "pets." These humans spend a great deal of time "working" to provide their pets with food, and all the pets seem to do is lounge around the human's domiciles and leave their "fur" behind. I will study this phenomenon further and report my findings in my next transmission.

I had the opportunity to witness a human religious ceremony that may reveal the pet prevalence in the culture. On "Wednesday evening" as the humans

call it, in the semi-darkness, nearly 500 humans gathered to witness the "lighting of the Big Duck" in a geographical location known as "Flanders."

Duck: a species of bird common in this area. The humans like to consume them, particularly if they are prepared in the "Peking" style by humans from

high, or as they say, "twenty-feet tall."

When I arrived at the idol, the entire area was guarded by men in blue uniforms. These are special humans who have "cars" with flashing lights on top. I believe these "police" humans are very bad "drivers" because when they approach normal humans' cars the normal humans become very fearful and slow down or pull over. Other "police" are also bad drivers and have bigger cars that are red and "unmarked," that is they don't say "police" on them. But they do have ladders and hoses.

At the site the humans, fearful of the "police," parked far down a narrow, dark road and it was a long walk to the idol. (Humans have not figured out how to teleport.)

The humans gathered around the Big Duck and stared at a big box on the ground in front of them.

Occasionally someone would walk across the box to check the sound amplification system. Finally a human from the religious sect called "Walk FM 97.5" began to talk to the crowd and he made them yell and "clap" their appendages together.

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Worship

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The ceremony started with a human-sized duck named "Quacker Jack," who represented the "Long Island Ducks." The humans cheered for this duck, who is a descendant of Big Duck and the spokesperson for all ducks in this part of the earth. Quacker Jack had come to honor the spirit of his ancestor and the crowd applauded his royal blood.

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After he left the stage an elite group of human offspring dressed in shiny blue ceremonial garb came onto the stage with weapons called "batons." They were referred to as the "East End Twirlers" and they waved the metal rods around with their appendages and demonstrated the ways that they would kill or subdue their enemies. They threw their batons around with ferocious grace and the humans watching the display cheered on their bloodlust. I greatly fear these young females and predict they would be a terrible enemy to have to fight.

Following the weapons demonstration, another group of female offspring took the stage and began to perform ritualistic chants. Two in particular, "Holly Jolly Big Duck" and "Deck the Halls with Big Duck" were performed to gain the favor of the duck and assuage its potential wrath. Based on the participation rates of the females of the species in this highly religious ceremony I believe our assertion that "old white men rule the earth" deserves further study. It seems that the females of the human species are truly in charge of the earth. The pets may just be a front.

While these rituals were being performed, a large number of the humans lined up in front of the Big Duck to further demonstrate their obsequiousness

by passing through the hollow body of the idol. The manner of entering from the front and being expelled from the rear mimics the way in which a duck would actually eat and void digestive byproducts. I suspect the underlying human emotional need filled by this process is to commune with, and become a part of the Big Duck by copying the process by which the duck is nourished. The humans, having symbolically given themselves to the duck as food, establish a renewed sense of their place on earth, a feeling of duty done for the duck, providing nourishment and then becoming digestive byproduct when they exit from the rear of the duck.

The arrival of "Santa" generated a great deal of excitement from the crowd of humans, particularly the human offspring. He arrived on a red "police" car with flashing lights (and hoses and ladders) and it seems he is a very popular fellow, which is odd because he is truly evil. When he stood on the box he began to question whether the offspring had been "naughty or nice." All of the offspring responded that they had been "nice." I suspect that Santa may do horrible things to offspring who respond "naughty" so there is a general, society-wide, duplicity to prevent Santa from inflicting his

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September 11, December 7

The Similarities And Differences Between Pearl Harbor And The Terrorist Attacks

By Jerry Cimisi

As America finds itself in a "war on terrorism" after the attacks of September 11, we have also arrived at the 60th anniversary of Pearl Harbor on December 7. The two events might seem a mirror reflecting one another across decades of time.

Was America as surprised by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor as it was by Al Qaeda's attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon?

September 11 was indeed a day of portent... in 1941, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered the U.S. Navy to fire upon any foreign vessel that threatened American ships. This was a direct result of the *USS Greer* incident of September 4, when the U.S. Navy destroyer by that name, in the waters south of Iceland, evaded two torpedoes from a German U-boat. In fact, four years earlier, another American vessel had been attacked – by the Japanese. In December, 1937, the *USS Panay*, an American gunboat, had been attacked in Chinese waters. Japan had invaded northern China that July. It could not be proven if the attack had been intentional or an accident. The Japanese apologized to the U.S. and made reparations.

But as the '30s ended, Japan continued its conquest of China enroute to securing a Pacific empire. Roosevelt would enact trade embargoes against Japan. The Japanese considered they might have to attack America's own presence in

the Pacific. In February of 1939, the Japanese chose Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto to design a plan to take out the American fleet in the Pacific. In January, 1941, Joseph C. Grew, U.S. ambassador to Japan, told Washington the Japanese might attack Pearl Harbor. But this intelligence was little valued. It was thought that if the Japanese were to be so audacious as to attack American forces in the Pacific, it would be in Manila.

In 1941, spies working for the Japanese consulate in Hawaii traveled freely about the islands, gathering information. At this time America was in fact intercepting a lot of coded Japanese messages in the Pacific, but miscommunication and downright confusion between departments

prefixes of high priority.... Evaluate above to indicate strong force may be preparing to operate in Southeastern Asia...."

A Japanese admiral did tell his government America was intercepting and decoding messages, but as with the American ambassador, the admiral's government did not put much credence in that information.

Immediately after the attacks of September 11, Americans were asking how could this happen without the intelligence community knowing about it? Various officials did say in the following weeks that there had been credible intelligence at the beginning of the summer that some major attack of terrorism might occur against America, but the

information did not say when, did not say where and did not say how. There had been speculation that something, somewhere would happen on the Fourth of July. When that passed without incident and the rest of the summer followed, also without incident, it was thought that we were in the clear, at least for a time.

Of course, the Trade Center itself had been a target of terrorists before, in February 1993, when a bomb exploded in a parking garage below the Trade Center. Two years later, Ramzi Yusef, who had ties to Osama bin Laden, was arrested in Pakistan and convicted in the U.S. for masterminding the crime. Yusef had just fled the Philippines, where he had been planning to put

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apparently prevented this information from being put to good use.

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET RADIO UNIT, San Francisco: "Traffic volume very heavy with a great deal of old traffic being transmitted. Messages as far back as 1 December were seen in the traffic.... Practically all of Tokyo's messages carry

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bombs on 747s and have them explode over the Pacific. A fire in Yusef's apartment in the Philippines, led to the discovery of explosives Yusef was hoarding, and he eluded the authorities until he was captured in Pakistan.

In June, 1996, Khobar Towers, an apartment complex in Saudi Arabia that housed America airmen was attacked with a truck bomb. Nineteen Americans were killed, and hundreds wounded. And some ascribe the controversial crash of TWA Flight 800 to bin Laden-related terrorism. There is more than a little circumstantial evidence for this. An expert on terrorism in the middle east, Yossef Bondansky, author of *The Man Who Declared War on America*, the first book published about bin Laden, is inclined to this view. (The

government still will not release satellite photos of the air space over Long Island for the night Flight 800 went down – for national security reasons, it says.)

In August, 1998, two American embassies in Africa were bombed. The plot was tied to bin Laden. In December, 1999, as New Year's preparations for the Millennium were being made in major cities, an Islamic fundamentalist was arrested at a border checkpoint between Washington state and Canada. The trunk of his car contained explosives that it turned out he had planned to detonate at Los Angeles International Airport on New Year's Eve. In October, 2000, a military ship, the *USS Cole*, was hit by a suicide bomber as it refueled in Yemen. Allegedly another

bin Laden-baked plot.

On both December 7 and September 11, America had had its warnings, though the warnings in 1941 had been clearer. In 2001 we were on the alert that something could happen, but it was nothing so definite as the Japanese planning violence in the Pacific.

After diplomatic efforts to have America revoke a trade embargo and be less concerned about Japanese expansion in the Pacific, the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor at 7:50 a.m. on Sunday morning, December 7. Eighteen ships were sunk or damaged, 77 American planes were destroyed, 2,203 people were killed, 1,179 people were injured.

In the terrorist attacks of September 11, it was originally thought 6,000 people had lost their lives, the vast majority of that total coming from the attacks on the Twin Towers. That number has been revised downward sharply since then. Current, though not final figures put the dead of the World Trade center at around 3,000. About 190 people, including the passengers of the hijacked plane, died at the Pentagon. Forty-four people died on the hijacked plane that crashed into a field in Pennsylvania.

Most of us in the West have a hard time getting into the mindset of hijackers who will commandeer a plane and use it as a bomb, killing many people – and themselves. Our idea of a victor is one who survives. In the search for the pre-September 11 path of the hijackers, investigators have uncovered "instructions" for the suicide mission, a sort of what to do and what not to do list. Outwardly they were not to appear Muslim; they were to shave their beards and not be seen in mosques. Inwardly, the night before the deed, and when about to execute it, they were, in effect, to grit their teeth and pray to God. They believed they would enter paradise as honored martyrs for their acts of murder.

Pearl Harbor had no suicide bombers, but in the last stages of WWII, there were the 3,913 young Japanese pilots (as young as 17) who used their planes as bombs to crash into ships. These kamikaze (which means "divine wind") had been raised in an atmosphere whose religion was less of a god than of an emperor.

The writings they left behind were poignant: "The battle is our day of happiness and at the same time, the memorial of our death." Another wrote of "The last season of farewell."

Then there was the ironic: "Think of us as a fish about to be cooked."

Admiral Takijiro Onishi was in charge of the kamikaze pilots. The idea behind the kamikaze was to show America that the Japanese could not be defeated because they did not fear death. He said, "Let the young men die beautifully."

As this is being written, in two days there have been three suicide bombers in Israel that have killed twenty-six people and wounded over two hundred. As with the Japanese in WWII, we have much difficulty in comprehending a psyche that does this. September 11 may present us with a psyche as dauntless as the kamikaze.

December 7 and September 11 both made Americans look at a minority with great suspicion. Since September 11, about 1,200 people have been detained by the government in regard to the

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #180

I watch CNN every morning for the latest news. I often learn more from the ticker tape running along the bottom than from the reporters. One particular morning a few weeks ago I watched the ticker tape display a piece of information that glued me to my seat. It was so arresting that I waited for the ticker tape to cycle through so I could see it again. There is was, no mistake. "The World Toilet Organization" Declares November 19 to be World Toilet Day.

World Toilet Day... I sat there asking myself, "What asshole thought this up?"

The World Toilet Organization, and they have a website. There is a heart shaped toilet seat on their banner. I guess that is to encourage people to love their toilet seats. Maybe that's not such a bad idea. They take crap from everybody and nobody ever stops to think about the wonderful service toilets provide, no one except, the members of the WTO. I thought about how I could abuse this organization for laughs, so I went to their website. I selected some information that I share with you here. I made a few comments in italics.

From their website:

Objectives of the World Toilet Organization
Our values change over time, and so do expectations of the standards in public toilets. It is a reflection of our views on public health and hygiene issues.

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1. To establish a world recognized body to coordinate and promote sanitation issues.

Wouldn't I love to have a world recognized body...

2. To continuously generate awareness for the importance of a good toilet environment.

I'll add this to my list of things to remember; shave legs, buy town bags, am I living with a good toilet environment?

3. To gather resources and promote creative development in the Research &Development, Usage & Attitudes and Aesthetics & Functionalities in Design for the betterment of health in general.

What do I really think of my toilet? Am I getting all I can out of it? Is it getting all it can out of me?

4. To propagate the need for better toilet standards in both the developed and developing economies of the world.

Right after food, we need to send the Afganis decent toilets. We can air drop them in sanitary yellow plastic. Think of what a toilet means to a poor country. It would be a status symbol! They'd make Tee-Shirts that said "I Love My Ameri-Can"

5. To provide and promote a community of all toilet associations, related organizations and committed individuals to facilitate an exchange of ideas, health and cultural matters.

Cultural toilet exchanges... brilliant. What is the one thing all humanity shares? The need to use the can. This single, humble, daily task can unite humanity from the bottom up. From King to peasant, everybody's got to go sometime.

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Sometimes parties out here get by us unnoticed but well attended. **Frances Hayward's** annual party is still being talked about. The New York Philomusica put on quite a concert at Grey Gardens here in East Hampton and was well attended by the likes of **Marty Richards, Carl and Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel, Sharon Sondes and Geoffrey Thomas.** We will be ready next year.

Speaking of the Spielvogels, we are again reminded of just how important this couple is in their commitment to keep international relationships with Bratislava ongoing and strong. Former Ambassador **Carl Spielvogel** and **Barbaralee Diamonstein** returned to Bratislava for the opening at the Palfy Palace of an exhibition of the work of the pre-eminent American glass artist **Dale Chihuly.** Barbaralee, an expert on American Crafts, had asked Dale to agree to the exhibition of his glass sculptures. You do us proud.

Montauk's **Elaine and Virgil Conway** have joined the fight to save the endangered wild tigers of India. Former MTA Commissioner Virgil Conway along with wife Elaine, Director of the New York State Division for Women announced the creation of the Valmik Thapar Award to aid the preservation of the tiger. This annual award will be handed out in Delhi every year beginning in 2002.

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terrorist attacks. Almost all of these individuals have been of middle eastern descent, with the vast majority being Arab. An undisclosed number of these individuals are still being held. Now the government wants to question every Arab male between 18 and 35 who entered the country on a visa since January, 2000. Local police departments are being asked to conduct this questioning, which includes such queries as: Do you know any of the hijackers of September 11? Do you know anyone who acted inappropriately (in other words seemed glad) over the events of September 11? Also, the individual questioned is being asked to supply the names and phone numbers of anyone else who might be able to answer such questions.

Perhaps the American government feels a little uncomfortable doing this. It is asking people to come forward voluntarily. The subject is contacted by mail and told that he or she is not suspect in any crime.

A number of police departments feel they do not have any such business asking such questions, especially among one ethnic group, and have refused to take part in such questioning. Perhaps the American psyche does not want to commit the sin it did during WWII when about 120,000 Japanese on the West Coast were taken from their homes and placed in internment camps for the duration of the war. The Japanese were thought to be a danger to America. Seventy percent of those interned were American citizens.

"...teeming with Japanese spies.... Once a Jap, always a Jap.... Damn them! Let us get rid of them now." These were the words of a Mississippi congressman named Rankin as read into the Congressional Record on February 18, 1942. The day after Rankin's unfortunate remarks, President Roosevelt signed executive order 9066, which gave the government the right to remove and

Worship

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wrath on this segment of the population. His entire suit was stained red with blood and only a few spots of white remained. Judging from his obesity, he may eat children as well, but that is only a guess.

As Santa finished interrogating the offspring, there were cries from the crowd to, "Light the duck." The crowd began to count down from ten and when they reached six, all ambient light was shut down and the area was engulfed in darkness. With the final shout of "one" from the crowd the switch was flipped and the idol glowed with lights.

The most interesting and intimidating aspect of the duck was that its eyes glowed red, much like the eyes of the Hengana race that we encountered on Uranus so many sun-cycles ago. The humans, overcome with emotion at the awesome spectacle of their god in all its glory, rapidly fled the area as soon as the lights came on.

These are a strange race and I will need to conduct a great deal of rigorous study before I can come to further conclusions about them.

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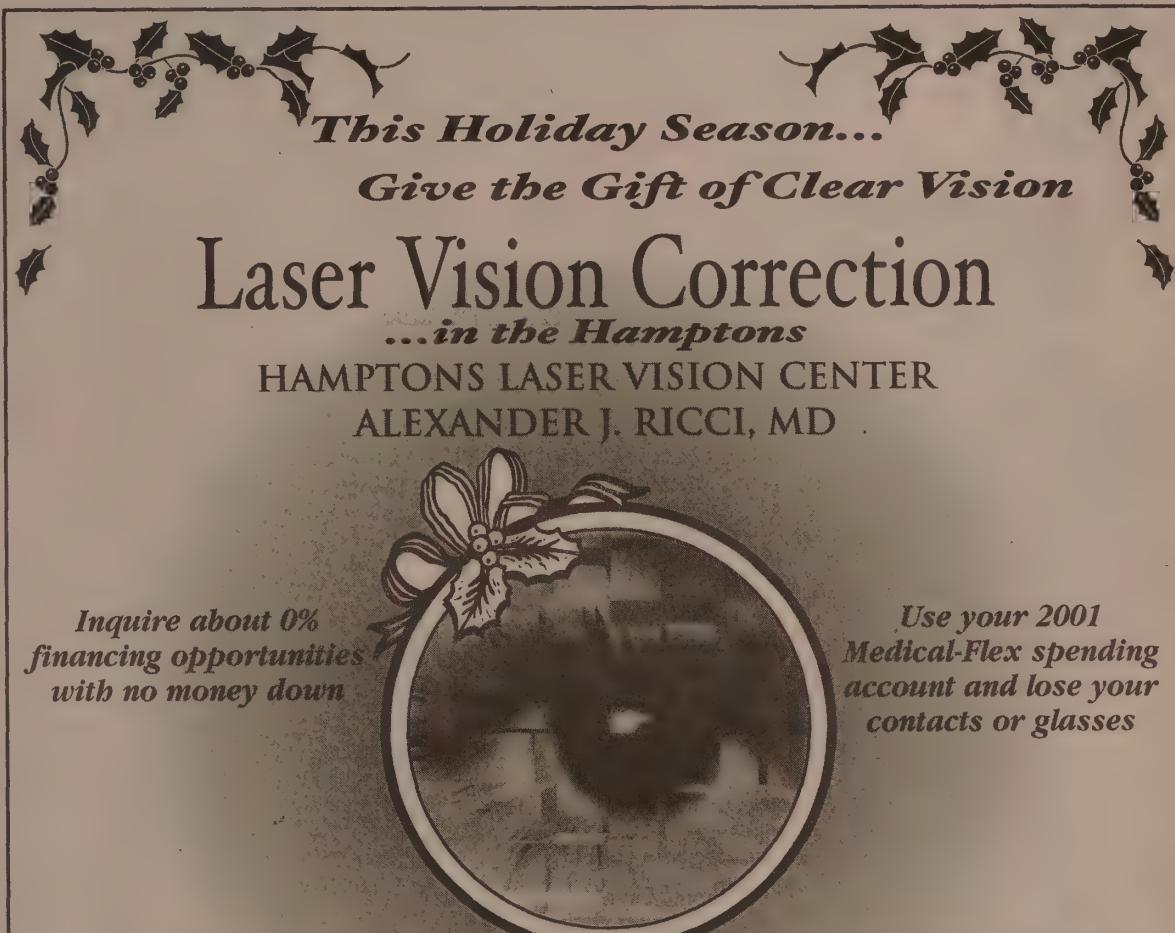
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quarantine any persons perceived as being a threat to the good of the country. On March 2, 1942, the entire West Coast was declared a restricted military area. By June, 1942, Japanese from Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and Alaska had been brought to various camps out west and remained there throughout the war, even though a congressional report ("Report on Japanese on the West Coast of the United States") found that 98 percent of the Japanese were loyal to America.

After the war the Japanese were allowed to return to their homes. In 1976, on the thirty-fourth anniversary of Executive order 9066, President Gerald Ford said that the forced evacuation of the Japanese had been a "national mistake." In 1988, President Ronald Reagan

signed a law that granted the Japanese survivors or families of the survivors of the WII camps \$20,000 in reparations.

There are sixty years of hindsight when we look back on Pearl Harbor and what followed. The debris of the World Trade Center is still smoking, bin Laden is more a caricature of evil than a human enemy, and the next step in the newly declared war on terror is far from certain. It will be for that future to more finely assess the similarities and differences between December 7, 1941 and September 11, 2001. But this can be said: both events were an extreme shock to the American psyche and were not so much the creation of a new path of events, but the realization that things had been going in an unpleasant direction for some time.



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Trials

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such a trial was in conflict with the Constitution. In this case, however, we do not have that conviction."

Justice Stone later told a friend that though he thought the opinion was not good literature, it made its point. It was certainly clear, he pointed out, that besides the former occasion when civilians were tried in a military court, there were many instances where soldiers in civilian clothes had been tried by military tribunals. He said that even among captured soldiers, there are distinctions. Some can be tried for their actions. Others must be treated humanely in a military prison. He said, in this case, "the offense was complete when the men passed defense lines in civilian dress and with

hostile purposes."

Sounds like blowing up buildings and sending Anthrax through the mail to me.

The only real issue of some concern to me today is the fact that though the President declared our country to be in a state of war, he never declared the war to be against a specific country. Congress did, for a few days, try to declare war against a country. But in the end, they felt that since the President said the war was against Terrorism and not Afghanistan where the terrorists were based, they couldn't legally accommodate him.

My opinion? The freedoms we have in this country survived the trial of those Germans landing in Amagansett in 1942. They will

survive again. Some people, intent on killing us, arranged to crash some airplanes into big buildings.

Meanwhile, there is a terrorist who blew up the basement of one of those buildings eight years ago — he failed to bring down the whole building — who is eating well and sleeping in a warm bed in prison at taxpayer expense, and who probably very much enjoyed watching CNN on the TV in the prison rec room on September 11. It took almost three years to bring this man to trial, and almost a year to hold it. Now we taxpayers spend \$80,000 a year to keep him going.

There's a war on. Get used to it.

I am sorry we haven't got a country painted pink or blue or yellow on the globe to declare it against. But in my opinion, though I am troubled by the possible problems that could arise because of a failure to find a country to declare war against, "terrorism" will do. And terrorists have that special knack of letting us know who they are.

PURE HOLIDAY LUXURY for Her...for Him...

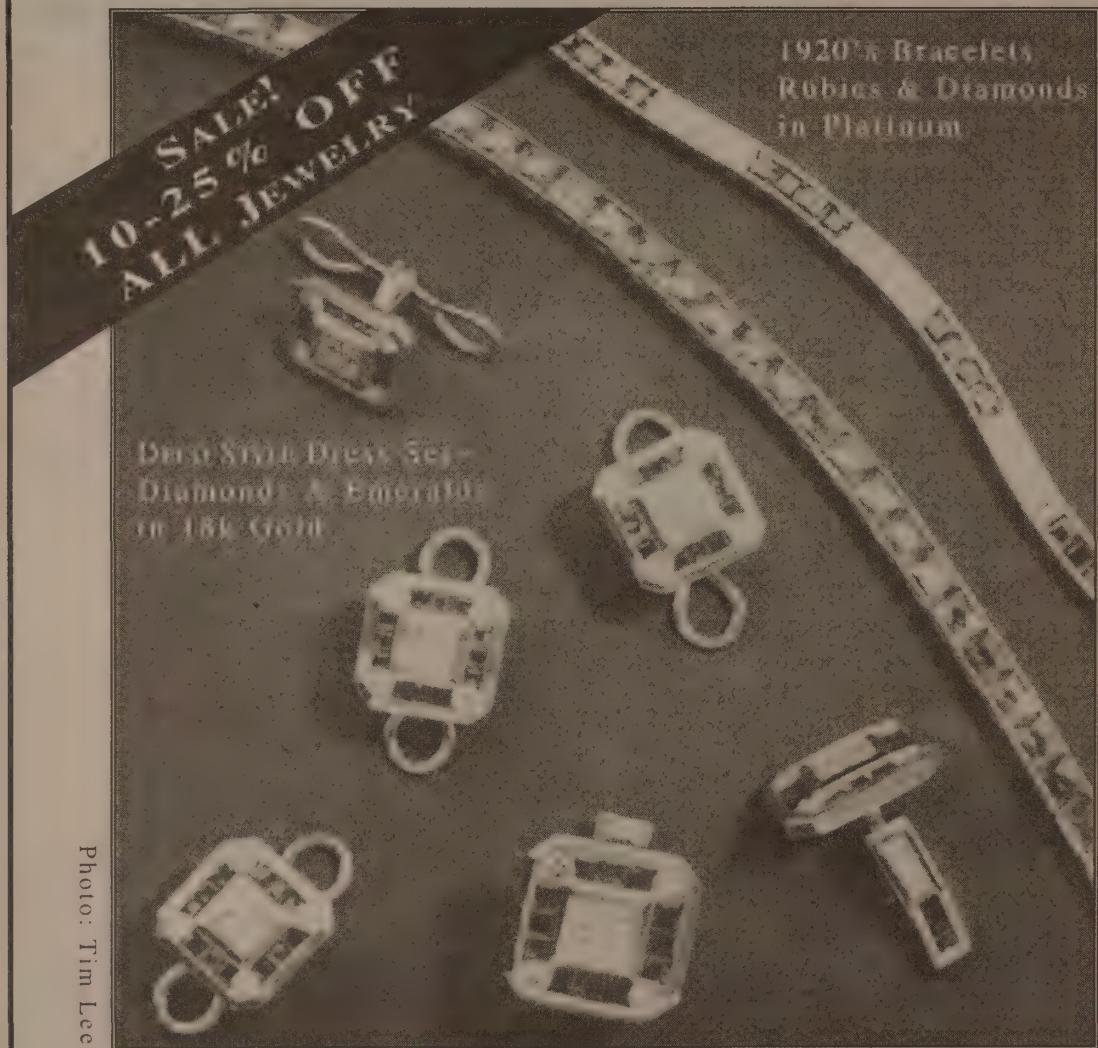


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SHORT STORY

Not a De Niro Movie

As you may have read in this newspaper several weeks ago, a Robert De Niro look alike was arrested in the upstate village of Middletown, New York, after Mr. De Niro, who has a house in Montauk, set up a sting operation to get him. The man, Joseph Manuella of Glen Rock, New Jersey, was arrested in the lobby of the local Holiday Inn in that town, where he had registered under the name of the actor. On him were found De Niro credit cards. Manuella is 52, a retired fireman, and looks very much like De Niro. In fact, he played his double in several movies, most notably *The Fan* and *Great Expectations*.

De Niro had suffered numerous financial losses because of Manuella. De Niro also saw himself in the tabloids squiring around various women he did not know and visiting places that he knew he had never been to. Thus there was developed this sting operation, worked out in conjunction with the local Middletown police.

What he, Manuella, was doing in Middletown, has now become known. He was, as De Niro, doing what De Niro does best: making a movie. Manuella had conned a man named Julius Leonard, who lives near Middletown, into building a set for his movie, which was set in Vietnam in 1970. Leonard owns an antique military museum complete with tanks and helicopters in the nearby town of Godeffroy, and he was happy to comply, since the star of the movie was De Niro, and so he built an entire Vietnamese village for the star, completely on credit, as it turned out. Several scenes were shot in the village, but on 16 mm film. Leonard, wondering when the bigger cameras would arrive, asked for his money and was told he would be paid after the movie came out.

The bill for the construction of the movie set, Leonard says, was about \$30,000, an amount he now knows he will never see.

As for Manuella, he was arrested, arraigned and released on bail. He's running around again. Keep an eye out for him.



Kat's Eye

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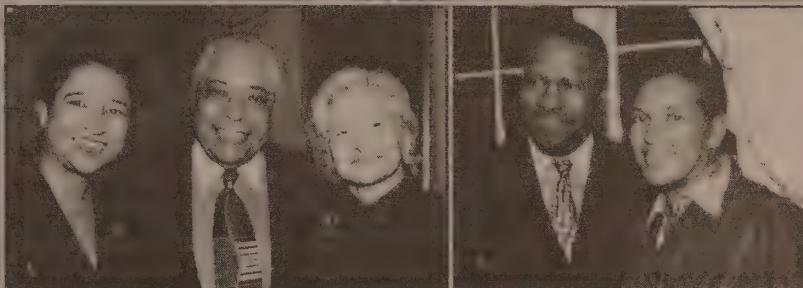


1. Danis Tanovic 2. Buck Henry 3. Bret Easton Ellis 4. Paula Zahn 5. Felicia Taylor

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Dan's Papers Goes To...

Dr. Mona Ackerman hosted the Annual Fall Benefit where the Joseph Papp Racial Harmony Awards were presented to attorneys Johnnie L. Cochran, Jr. and Sanford A. Rubenstein. PepsiCo received the Foundation's Corporate Diversity Award. You'll see national public service announcements on ethnic tolerance by Stevie Wonder, Rabbi Marc Schneier, and Russell Simmons.



1. Rabbi Marc Schneier, Johnnie L. Cochran, Jr. 2. Rabbi Marc Schneier, Lt. Eric Adams (Co-Founder, 100 Blacks of Law Enforcement) 3. Sanford A. Rubenstein, Ben Brafman 4. Toby Schneier, Dr. Mona Ackerman, Johnnie L. Cochran, Jr. 5. Dale Mason Cochran, Darwin N. Davis (VP, Foundation for Ethnic Understanding), Dr. Mona Ackerman 6. Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Cox (VP Development & Diversity, PepsiCo)

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Text: David Shalom
Photos: David Karp

S'WONDERFUL AUTUMN BALL

Photos: Patrick McMullen

Julie Andrews was presented with the prestigious Medal of Distinction at the glamorous event held in the Waldorf Astoria Grand Ballroom to honor the staff and benefactors of Lenox Hill Hospital. Over 1,200 people floated to the strains of the Starlight Orchestra.



1. Julie Andrews, John P. & Katherine T. McEnroe 2. Jim and Michelle Jeffrey 3. Dr. Stewart Orscher (President, Lenox Hill Hospital), Gladys George 4. HRH Prince Pavlos, HRH Princess Marie Chantal of Greece 5. James Zirin, Marlene Hess 6. Dr. Len Horovitz, Julie Andrews, Dr. Paul Fondacaro

NO MAN'S LAND

The black comedy, *No Man's Land*, tells the story of the war in Bosnia as it depicts a Serb and a Bosnian trapped in a trench together and shows the hands-off inaction of the UN peacekeepers, plus a few artistic grenades thrown at soundbite-starved news organizations covering Bosnia. The film is powerful, funny and opinionated. However, as guests at the screening last week, we didn't know that we would wind up in no man's land ourselves during Q&A as fiery director Danis Tanovic fired a few verbal-unprintable-weapons of his own aimed at some foreign service dignitaries and news heavies in attendance. Mr. Tanovic knows how to get ink for his film.

GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text
by barry gordin



TREE OF LIGHTS CELEBRATION

East End Hospice held a tree lighting celebration in memory of friends and loved ones at Herrick Park in East Hampton. This year the Eighth Annual Tree Lighting was dedicated to all of those who died in the Sept. 11 tragedy. A lovely ceremony was held at the gazebo attended by Mayor Paul Rickenbach, Jr. with an Invocation by Rabbi David Gelfand. Soprano Elisa Dragotta sang a beautiful rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone."



1. James de Blasis (Board Of Directors, East End Hospice), Jane Wood, Mayor Paul Rickenbach, Jr.
2. Elisa Dragotta, Soprano
3. Francesca and Noah Zingarelli
4. Jennifer, Alexis and Tony Vargas
5. Rabbi David Gelfand
6. Don Shouldice with his children, Kyle and Harrison

AMERICAN RHAPSODY

Text and Photos courtesy of Alyce Knight

The Shelter Island Educational Foundation (SIEF) hosted a terrific evening of Gershwin at the High School with excerpts from *American Rhapsody*. The two stars, K. T. Sullivan and Mark Nadler, have performed on and off Broadway.

1. K. T. Sullivan, Mark Nadler, Margaret Wilson (President of the Foundation)
2. Alyce Knight (Secretary, SIEF Board of Trustees), Steven Downey (Co-Producer)



A SOUTHAMPTON HOLIDAY

Text and photos by Lise Visser



Following the parade through town with fire trucks decorated in lights, the magnificent Agawam Park tree was lit in red, white and blue to honor of the heroes of Sept. 11th. Santa appeared at the Party in the Cultural Center to the delight of the children..

1. Santa hears wishes with his assistant, Sarah Halsey
2. Connor (pointing to Santa), Tim, Maureen and Kyle Buff
3. Don Poremba, Pat and Elizabeth Ottati
4. Wendy Wagner and Yum Yum the Maltese

Dan's Papers Goes To...

LONGHOUSE HOLIDAY PARTY

Photos & Text by Kimberly Goff

The LongHouse Reserve had its annual holiday party. The first of many seasonal parties, LongHouse jumped the gun by throwing this party on the heels of Thanksgiving. A warm thanks to Jack Lenor Larsen for opening his home and gardens. If you haven't become a member and visited the gardens, you are missing something wonderful. Seasons Greetings!



1. Arlene Bujese, Michael Rosch
2. Emma Tomicic, Skye Qi Marigold
3. Frances Alenikoff, Amanda Hunter
4. Jack Lenor Larsen, Barry Gordin
5. Kavi, Casey Chalem Anderson, Bebe Chalem
6. Lisa de Kooning, Joan Roberts, Carola Ritter, Russell Means, Gines Serran-Pagan, Frances Alenikoff
7. Peter Olsen, Dianne Benson
8. Tania Valverde, Peter Olsen



Dan's North Fork

All Wines, No Vines: Premium Wine Group

By Joshua May

The Premium Wine Group in Mattituck was born of a simple notion: provide a facility at which Long Island winemakers can produce wines with grapes they have grown while avoiding the costly, and potentially economically unfeasible investment in fermentation equipment of their own. The region, which is unquestionably a fantastic place to grow grapes, does not lend itself well to production on a massive scale like that in other parts of the winemaking world. Costs can be prohibitive when the goal is to produce small quantities of quality wine. With the resources available at Premium Wine Group's facility, winemakers can take their harvest from vine to bottle at a fraction of the cost required if they were to purchase their own equipment.

Three partners, Russell Hearn, Mark Lieb and Bernie Sussman, opened the Premium Wine Group facility, which is in its second year of operation, after first contemplating the creation of a boutique winery. Recognizing the natural barrier created by economies of scale they opted instead to invest in a state-of-the-art operation, not for growing grapes, but exclusively for creating wine from their clientele's fruit.

"The concept came to us when we realized that several people were having wines produced at wineries, which were operating at or near capacity," said Russell Hearn, the winemaker at Premium Wine Group. "There were also new wineries that were contemplating opening so we formulated a plan to start the business. Because it's hard to justify a small quantity of production at the required costs, we provide a facility and the personnel to manage it and the customer provides the fruit, packaging and label."

It is an important distinction to make because although they will turn out nearly 40,000 cases of wine this year not a single bottle will bear a Premium Wine Group label. "We are involved in the quality aspect, but we don't set the style of the wine. We work closely with

the consultant of the producer, who will be here on a daily or weekly basis; they set the goals and we deliver the product." It's a bit like getting a handmade suit, the customer provides the measurements and the tailor creates the suit to their satisfaction.

Hearn, an Aussie gone American, has been in the wine

from 900 to 3,100 gallons and a total capacity of 150,000 gallons. All of the tanks are temperature controlled and hooked up to a computer to provide remote access. This is an important feature because it allows us to monitor the tanks and in the event of a power outage or other problem would be able to correct the situation immediately," explained Hearn.

There are specific tanks designed for the fermentation of red wines that are equipped with "punches" to push the cap, the float of fermenting fruit that rises to the surface of the tank, back to the bottom. The grapes are pressed with seven-ton membrane presses, which are the gentlest type of system available. Once the young wine has done its stint in the tanks it is off to one of Premium Wine Group's 1,200 oak barrels. The entire process can be closely monitored with the well-equipped lab designed for analytic testing. Currently the facility occupies a 20,000-square foot facility, though there is space and the intention, to expand in the future. The 40,000 cases produced this year utilize just half of the facilities current capacity and as the customer base grows from its present level it shouldn't be too many years before they reach capacity.

Like winemakers across the area, Hearn is looking forward to the results of this year's harvest. The fantastic growing season coupled with the warm, dry harvest season provided a lengthy period of verasion, which is the time that the grapes produce much of their sugar and the red grapes lose their green color and acquire their final purplish hue.

Now that the prospect of turning grapes into wine without the hefty investment in the requisite equipment is a reality on the North Fork, the wine enthusiast can look forward to an even greater selection of locally produced wines. It seems that everyone wins in this situation. Wine drinkers get more choices, fledgling wineries can control startup costs and the region's growing reputation as a first-class winemaking area is further enhanced.

—Joshua May



Russell Hearn in front of a rotary fermenter, which is used in making red wine

business for years. Beginning in his native land he worked his way around the world's vineyards, including stops in New Zealand and Burgundy before arriving in the States sixteen years ago. After stints in Massachusetts at Commonwealth Winery and in Virginia at Dominion Wine Cellars, he arrived on the North Fork in 1990 and helped design Pellegrini Vineyard's operation. He continued to make wine there until a year-and-a-half ago when he began the Premium Wine Group venture. He drew from this extensive experience when designing the Mattituck operation.

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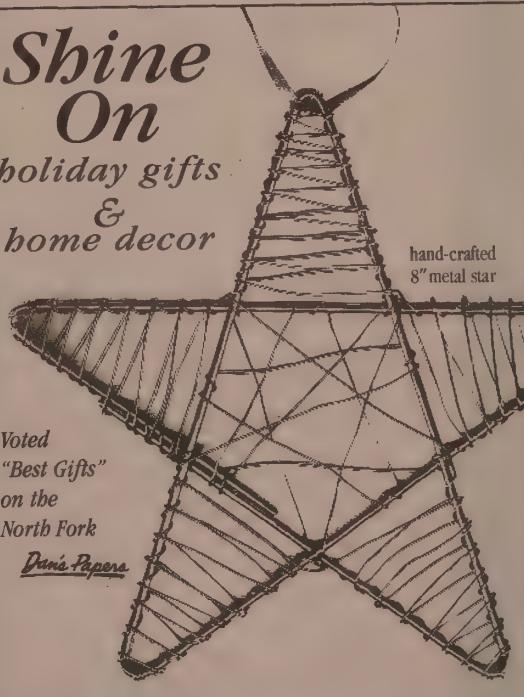
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By The Glass... With Susan Simm

High marks for **Peconic Bay Winery's** 1999 "La Barrique" Chardonnay. This barrel fermented beauty was given a score of 88 and rated "Highly Recommended" in a ratings tasting by the Beverage Testing Institute, also known as BTI, a highly-regarded institution in the wine industry.

"The real news is in the numbers and the good news is for the consumer," said **Matthew Gillies**, Peconic Bay's general manager. At \$15.99 a bottle, "La Barrique" compares favorably to wines with higher ratings, which have an average retail price of about \$29 a bottle.

"Three years ago, we took over a farm-winery operation with a somewhat inconsistent reputation but enormous potential," said Gillies. "Our goal was to create better fruit in the vineyard, more refined wines in the winery and great value in the marketplace."

BTI, founded in 1981, tastes year-round in their Chicago-based lab and produces thousands of annual reviews on wines and spirits. BTI's buying guides have appeared in *Wine Enthusiast*, *Wine & Spirits* and *International Wine Review*.

With a rating like this, don't expect this wine to sit on the shelf. In addition, "The wine will not be around for long...since we never raise the price of a wine based on diminishing volume, ratings



or medals," said Gillies.

While you're there, pick up a bottle of Peconic's semi-dry Riesling, one of this columnist's favorite local quaffs, open a few oysters and live a little. Life's just too short to skip those simple pleasures.

East End Arts

The East End Arts Council kicked off its ART FOR HOPE project in their gallery at 133 East Main Street in Riverhead on Friday, November 30 from 5-8 p.m. The project has been developed directly from an outpouring by local artists who have a personal desire to support the victims of September 11. Many local artists have artwork for sale, with 100% of the proceeds going to *The New York Times* 9/11 Neediest Fund. In addition to being able to purchase art below market rates, attendees were also invited to participate in the creation of the ART FOR HOPE window, a holiday installation which will shine throughout the holiday season. Hors d'oeuvres from local restaurants and wine from local vineyards were enjoyed by all.

Local artists participating in the show include David Starwood of Southold, Sally Stern of Greenport, Mary Harte of Baiting Hollow, Anna Jurinich of Wading River and Daniel Sherlock of Mattituck.

The ART FOR HOPE show will run in conjunction with the East End Arts Council's Ornamental Show, featuring handmade ornaments by local artisans.

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On Sunday, December 16, East End Arts will present Winter Holiday Tales, featuring Gerald Fierst telling multicultural stories about Christmas, Chanukah, Kwanza and Winter Solstice. The program will be held at Mattituck High School on the Main Road and admission is \$5 per child, with the accompanying adult attending for free.

Gerald Fierst is a dynamic storyteller who paints pictures with words. He has worked in elementary, middle and high schools throughout the country and has appeared at the Oral Traditions Series of Master Jewish Stories at the 92nd Street Y in NYC and at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center.



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North Fork Events

- FRIDAY, 7 -

ART FOR HOPE - The East End Arts Council opens this exhibit that demonstrates the healing power of art to benefit the victims of 9/11. Exhibit runs through Dec. 23, opening reception 5 to 8 p.m. at the gallery on Main St. in Riverhead. Call 727-0900. BLOOD DRIVE - Southold Town Recreation center is the place to give blood from 2:30 to 7:45 p.m. Bring ID and Social Security number. TREE LIGHTING - The Parks Department will have this lighting at Orient Beach State Park at 4 p.m. Call 323-2440. COMEDY TIME - The Wild Thyme Players presents comedy shows at the United Methodist Church in Greenport at 8 p.m. and again on Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sun at 2 p.m. \$12, call 477-2549. CHRISTMAS PARTY - The Irish American Society of the Hamptons will hold this party at The Vineyard in Aquebogue from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. \$45 members, \$55 non-members. Call 728-2829.

- SATURDAY, 8 -

A CHRISTMAS CAROL - Theatre Three in Port Jefferson will have performances through Dec. 29. Tickets \$10 for kids, \$14 to \$20. Group discounts available. Call 928-9100. CRAFT FAIR - Christmas fair at St. Isidore's School in Riverhead from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 399-6631 for information. HOLIDAY BONFIRE - East End Arts Council will have a bonfire, carols, storytelling refreshments and free pictures with Santa when he arrives by boat. 4:30 to 6 p.m. LECTURE AND BOOK SIGNING - Dr. John Strong, author of *The Montaukett* will appear at the Suffolk County Historical Society in Riverhead at 10 a.m. Call 727-2881. WINTER CONCERT - The North Fork Choral Winter Concert will be held at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. On Sun. the performance will be at the southold United Methodist Church at 3 p.m. \$5 donation. SANTA ARRIVES VIA HELICOPTER - Santa is coming to the Cutchogue Fire House at 10:30 a.m. TREE LIGHTING - The East End Hospice will hold a tree lighting at 3 p.m. on the Village Green in Cutchogue. Call 734-7146. CHRISTMAS DINNER DANCE - The North Fork Italian Club will host this event at the Vineyard Caterers in Aquebogue. Tickets in advance only, \$50, call 765-2237. CHRISTMAS GREENS SALE - The Riverhead Garden Club will hold this sale at the Riverhead Free Library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 727-3228 ext. 5.

TURTLE TRAINING - At Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead there will be a training session to learn how to aid turtles. Call 369-9840 ext. 40 for information and to register.

VINEYARD OPEN HOUSE - Martha Clara Vineyards will have an open house from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sat. and Sun. Everything from gift baskets to carriage rides. Call 298-0075 ext. 0.

TOYS FOR TOTS - Toy drive with Santa and refreshments from 10 a.m. to noon at Assemblywoman Patricia Acampora's Riverhead



office at 400 West Main St. Bring a new unwrapped toy. call 727-1363.

PET ADOPTION - Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport will hold an off-site adoption for the North Fork Animal Welfare League from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 477-0660 or 765-1811.

- SUNDAY, 9 -

GREENPORT HIGH SCHOOL BREAKFAST - The annual buffet will be held at the Holy Trinity Church from 8 a.m. to noon. Santa will attend. \$7 adults, \$4 children. Call 477-1950 ext. 214.

ART OPENING - The Image Gallery in Riverhead will host the opening of an exhibit featuring the work of photographer Anne Glazebrook from 3 to 6 p.m. Call 369-2854.

- MONDAY, 10 -

CUTCHOGUE CAROLING - Singing around the lighted tree hosted by the New Suffolk Historical Council at 7 p.m.

- TUESDAY, 11 -

HOLIDAY STRESS BUSTER - The Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport will host a Reiki meditation session from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Call 323-0055.

- WEDNESDAY, 12 -

TAI CHI CHIH - The Riverhead Free Library will have free tai chi classes in Dec. from 3:30 to 4:30. Call 727-3228.

- ART EVENTS -

CLAUDIA LOWRY - Nationally known sculptor and painter Claudia Lowry has opened a new gallery at Front Street Garden (across from the new carousel). The gallery is seeking "lesser-known outsiders. Submission is by 3 slides and 3 letters of rejection from any art space (the more famous, the better!) These will be included in the show!" Gallery open Monday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with some later hours in the summer.

PRIME GALLERY - is showing equestrian art by Lynn Curlee. It features the Hampton Classic Horse Show posters from 1991 and 1995 by Mr. Curlee, along with the original paintings for those posters. It is located on the Main Road in Southold. Call 765-4979 for more information.

- ONGOING -

EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM - New exhibit features shipbuilding and emphasizes Greenport during WWII. Located at Third Street and Ferry Dock, Greenport. Open daily (except for Tuesdays) from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 477-2100 for more information.

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Maintaining A Diversified Portfolio In Turbulent Times

While it is always important to maintain a diversified portfolio, it is especially vital to remain diversified during volatile market conditions. As an investor, you should be careful not to get caught up in any panic selling and to maintain your focus on long-term goals. This point is especially key if you have already built a well-diversified portfolio. If you are concerned about any particular securities, it may be better to discuss these with your financial consultant before cashing out.

Although no one can be certain about how the market will react long term, history shows that cataclysmic events that prompted short-term market losses later led to a more stable investing climate across all industry sectors.

The more your portfolio is diversified, the less chance you have of one security or investment having a detrimental effect on your entire investment strategy. Bonds, stocks and cash are the three major asset classes. Analyzing your investment objectives and tolerance for risk with your financial consultant will help to determine the right mix of these asset classes for your situation. Within these asset classes, you can diversify further by owning stocks in different industries and countries; purchasing different types of bonds and different types of short-term cash instruments.

Defensive stocks typically outperform in a slowing economy or recession. These are typically stocks of companies that provide necessities like food, utilities, pharmaceuticals, toiletries or other consumer products with a short shelf life. The theory is that consumers will continue to buy necessities like food and address

their medical needs regardless of economic conditions. As a result, companies that sell these types of products should not be as negatively affected by a slowing economy as companies that produce more discretionary types of products.

It also is important to remember that even in good times the value of stocks and bonds go up as well as down. When the market is experiencing more volatile movements, gains and losses can seem enormous. It is important to keep your long-term strategy in mind when experiencing these changes and realize that they can balance themselves out over time.

Unfortunately, many investors associate a weak or volatile period in the economy as being the same as a weak time in the stock market, a perception that is not always correct. Not all market declines lead to a recession.

The United States economy is cyclical, meaning that it moves through stages of growth and decline, varying in duration. A mistake made by many investors is that they buy and sell securities based on fluctuations in the economic data currently being reported, rather than anticipating what the economy will look like in six to twelve months (based on

a variety of factors including leading economic indicators) and making their investment decisions based on that outlook.

Most successful investors take a long-term view – at least three to five years – rather than expecting stellar returns overnight or panicking when the value of their securities declines. A long-term diversified investment strategy based on your investment goals and risk tolerance can create a winning approach for you

regardless of whether the economy is booming or experiencing a brief downturn.

You should talk with your financial consultant about what the best combination of investments is to accomplish your long-term goals.

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HOLIDAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 7

SANTA'S COMING TO TOWN - At 4 p.m. Santa will be making an appearance at the Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor during the Light-Up Celebration.

THE FANTASTICKS - The senior class of the East Hampton High School will present this play at 7 p.m. and again on Sat. at 3 and 8 p.m. \$8 adults, \$5 children, available at door. Call 329-4111.

NANCY ATLAS - At 8 p.m. Nancy Atlas will be performing an acoustic set at Stephen Talkhouse. \$15. On Sat. Zen Tricksters will play at 9 p.m. \$10.

TREE LIGHTING - The Maidstone Arms will host this tree lighting at 6:30 p.m. Holiday treats offered until 8 p.m. Call 324-5006.

HOLIDAY POTTERY - Celadon Gallery in Water Mill offers special pottery every weekend through Dec. 23. Call 725-4605.

SATURDAY, 8

DAN'S PAPERS "THEY MADE THE MOVIE HERE" FILM FESTIVAL 2001 - Celebrate "Hollywood East" with screenings of movies made on or featuring the East End. *Compromising Positions* will be shown at 2 p.m. at the Ross School. Hosted by Guy-Jean de Fraumeni and Sarah Halsey. Free.

GALLERY ROOD - "Three Exhibitions" featuring works by Pat Moran, John Remsen, Iris Weinstein will be shown through Dec. 30. Located at 417 Main Street in Eastport. Open Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 325-7929.

WORLD MISSION CRAFT SALE - From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sun. at the East Hampton Presbyterian Church there will be crafts from around the world offered. Call 289-3880.

DECK THE ASHAWAGH HALLS - From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sun. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be a special gift show at Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton. Call 324-9802.

FALL WREATHS WORKSHOP - Marders in Bridgehampton will host this class at 10 a.m. \$25 fee includes all materials. Space limited, call 537-3700.

HIKE - The East Hampton Trails Preservation Society will host a three-mile hike at 10 a.m. around Oyster Pond. Meet on Camp Hero Rd. off Rte. 27 in Montauk. Call 324-1127.

THE BORROWERS - The Parrish Art Museum will show this film at 2 p.m. \$2 for non-members, members free. Call 283-2118.

EXHIBIT OPENING - AE Gallery in East Hampton will exhibit works by Sufi and Muslim artists through Dec. 31. Reception from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 329-3887.

BOOKHAMPTON - Jack Whitmore and photographer Evelene Wechsler will discuss their new book *Whitmore's Private Hampton Gardens* at 5:30 p.m. Call 324-4939.

TOUR OF INNS AND HOUSES - The East Hampton Chamber of Commerce will host this self-tour event beginning at 10:30 a.m. Houses will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$25 donation, call 324-0362.

YOUNG PLAYWRIGHTS PROGRAM - The Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor will hold present seven short plays by high school students at 7 p.m. \$10 Call 725-9500.

STARS UP, LIGHTS DOWN - Susan Harder of the South Fork Natural History Society will lead this discussion about light pollution at 7:30 p.m. in Amagansett. Call 267-7944.

SOAPMAKING DEMONSTARTION - The Pepperberry Store in Sag Harbor will host demonstrations by the Sag Harbor Soap Company on Sat. and Sun. through Dec. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. Call 725-7070.

KIDS KAPERS - The Southampton Cultural Center presents Herb the Magician at 10:30 a.m. Children age four and older welcome, \$2. Call 283-4277.

WINTER ARTS FESTIVAL - From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center and Museum in Southampton will have a festival featuring artists and crafts and much more. \$5 adults, \$3 seniors and children. Call 287-4923.

SANTA APPEARANCE - Santa will be at the Talbots in Bridgehampton from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 537-4625.

WOMEN OF DISCOVERY - Milbry Polk will be signing her book at Paradise Books in Sag Harbor between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Call 725-1114.

GREAT ITALIAN COOKING - From 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Giuliano Bugialli, authority on Italian cuisine teaches a class at Silvia Lehrer's Cookhampton in Water Mill. Call 537-7831 or email: Cookhamptn@aol.com for details.

SANTA IN MONTAUK - The Montauk Friends of Erin have announced that Santa will be on the Green in Montauk at 1 p.m. Refreshments and fun. Call 668-3693.

SUNDAY, 9

JAZZY AFTERNOON - "Stephanie and the Band" will be playing jazz and samba at World Pie Restaurant in Bridgehampton from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call 537-7999.

HIKE - The Group for the South Fork will lead a Laurel Valley hike at 9:30 a.m. For reservations call 537-1400.

CHORAL MUSIC - The Choral Society of the Hamptons will perform at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m. \$20 Call 324-1891 or 324-8070.

MENORAH LIGHTING - The public is invited to the "Lighting of the First Candle" at the corner of Jobs Lane and Main St. in Southampton at 4:15 p.m. Call 288-0247 ext. 225.

HOLIDAY POETRY READING - The John Jermain Library in Sag Harbor will host this reading featuring Beverly Wiggin Wells and other poets at 3 p.m. Call 725-2349.

HANUKKAH PARTY - Join the Hebrew School at Temple Israel for comedy magic, hanukkah food and songs and more. Please RSVP to 727-3191.

EXHIBIT "L" II - Unique art and potential gifts at LTV in Wainscott through Feb. 2002. Opening reception 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 537-2777.

HIKE - The Southampton Trails Preservation Society will be leading a 3 to 4 mile hike on the Northwest Path Traverse at 10 a.m. Meet on Sagg Road across from Widow Gavits Rd. in Sag Harbor. Call 283-5432.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN FORUM - Holiday home showcase at the home of Lee Skolnick from 3 to 6 p.m. Free for ADF members, \$15 for non-members. Call 329-950.

MONDAY, 10

FIGURE DRAWING - The Southampton Artists Association will host their weekly open figure drawing workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center. \$5 fee for models. Call 283-8613.

AUDITIONS FOR "INTERACT 2002" - The Southampton Players will hold auditions for a number of parts in locally-written one-act plays at the Avram Theater at 6 p.m. Additional auditions Tues at 6 p.m. Call 287-8480.

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THE THIRD MAN - The Westhampton Free Library presents this movie at 3 p.m. Call 288-3335.

HOLIDAY MUSIC - The Sag Harbor Community Band will perform t 8 p.m. at the Whalers Church. All are welcome, call 725-0429.

WEDNESDAY, 12

ARTS LECTURE - Guild Hall in East Hampton will hold a free lecture about James Brooks at 2 p.m. call 324-0806.

TREE AND WREATH SALE - The Sag Harbor Lions club sponsors this sale on Wed. through Sun from 1 to 8 p.m. until everything is sold. Proceeds benefit those in need of scholarships on the East End. Call 463-5501.

MEMORABLE MEALS - Maya Luppi will speak at the Rogers Memorial Library at noon. Bring and a bag lunch and call 287-1931 to register.

MY JOURNEY, MY ISLAM - At 7:30 p.m. at the Water Mill Community Center this film will be screened and collections will be made to help the Kabul Emergency Hospital. Call 725-6285.

THURSDAY, 13

ART AND FOOD - The Star Room Restaurant at Club Swa in Wainscott will host dinners on Thursday nights through December 11. Artists are encouraged to bring their work. 7 to 10 p.m. \$33, advance reservations required, call 537-3332.

WRITING WORKSHOP - The Parrish Art Museum will host an adult writing workshop with Josephine Nobisso on consecutive Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m. To register call 283-2118 ext. 19.

PARTICIPATION COOKING CLASS - Cookbook author and columnist Silvia Lehrer will host a Do-Ahead Tuscan Buffet Party class in Water Mill from 6 to 10 p.m. Call 537-7831 or email: Cookhamptn@aol.com for details.

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Holiday Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello



Well, here it is almost Christmas and the weather is like the Fourth of July, practically! The shops are really buzzing with holiday shoppers while the weather is still like September. Let's do some easy shopping!

In Westhampton Beach on Montauk Highway stop in and check out what **French Pink** is offering. On sale, mink scarves, pashmina mufflers in great bright colors, leather scarves and suede scarves that are really a hot item this year by the way, canvas bags (MZ Wallace, Tote le Monde) are 20% off, leather bags Tru Tru, which everyone knows and loves as well as Temma Dahan and more. Jewelry? French Pink has 14kt and sterling with gemstones and also has put together gift sets like Love Tanjane loungewear, small gifts such as change purses,

hair accessories, mini perfume bottles from France and of course, their fragrance by Beth Terry. Hats in suede, leather, tweeds and gorgeous felts from Claudia Rapisarda great holiday gift favorites. Say hi to Caroline and Corrie, they will be more than happy to help you with your holiday choices.

While you're wandering around Hampton Bays, you must check out **J. Tortorella Christmas Specialty Shoppe** on the Montauk Highway for a treasure trove of unique holiday gifts and decorations. They have handcrafted figurines, dancing Santas, wreaths, colonial candles and candleholders, collectible Fabiche Santas, bows, ribbons, garland and unique ornaments featuring hobbies, sports, animals and more. Don't miss out on their Fraser firs and Canadian Balsam firs that have just

arrived.

Biba, East Hampton and Southampton has gorgeous new holiday merchandise from Paris and Italy. Believe me, Biba can dress you from head to toe without batting an eyelash.

Washable suede has Newtown Lane in East Hampton buzzing! **Billy Martin's** famous western wear store is swarming with celebrity shoppers. The reason? Washable suede jeans are priced so well, you might think they were denim. "You can toss 'em right into the machine," store manager Sara Von Frank told me the other day. The washable suede jeans come in chocolate, tobacco, aubergine, navy and black. They are available in a jean cut for men and women and lowriders for women as well.

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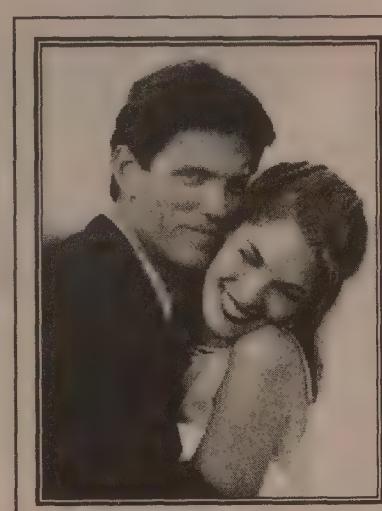
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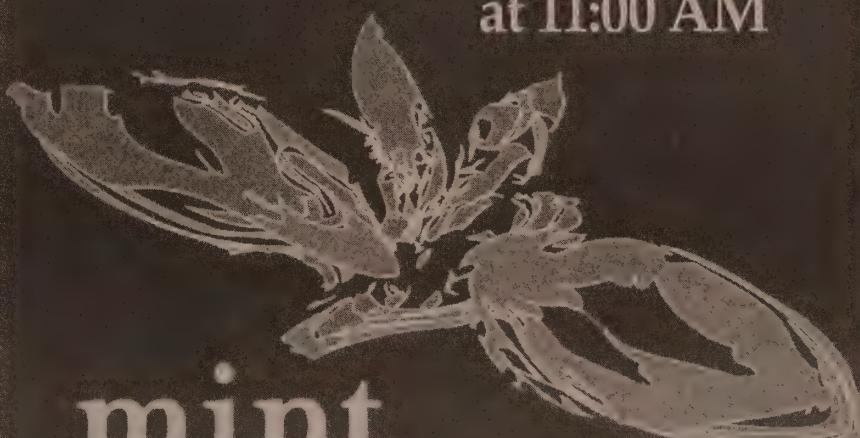
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They look great with Billy Martin's cowboy boots and trophy hats... Don't pass this one up, trust me on this one...

East Hampton's **Maidstone Arms** on Main Street, has great holiday gift baskets that are certainly affordable at \$25 and \$50. Their very own pastry chef Nina Valentine has included her creation of homemade cookies, scones, jams, chocolates and other goodies in these gift baskets. A split of Pierre Jouet champagne may be added to any basket for an additional \$20. The baskets are wicker and have individual compartments that can also be filled with items from holiday wooden tree ornaments. They are certainly festive, shrink-wrapped and tied with a thick

plaid and gold ribbon. Give them a call at 631-324-5006. Hurry though, there is a deadline on the delivery schedule.

Also in East Hampton, **Guild Hall's Tiny Shop** is bursting with unusual and fascinating holiday gifts for all ages. You will find a treasure chest of holiday cards, iron balance toys, Victorian and country porcelain dolls, go-go purses, calligraphy sets, puzzles, posters, thumb pianos, jewelry, books, 2002 journals and so much more. If you are a Guild Hall member you will save 30%, and 20% if you're not. Now that's a deal. I

want to thank Eugenia Bartell, Guild Hall's gift shop coordinator for the lovely poem she sent me which is printed on this page.

Enter **Romany Kramoris Gallery** on Main Street in Sag Harbor and you will find yourself in a European Christmas shop packed to the rafters with contemporary folk art, paintings, hand-blown glass, fine crafts, handmade cards, costume jewelry, photo frames, lighting, music, you name it you will probably find it here. This



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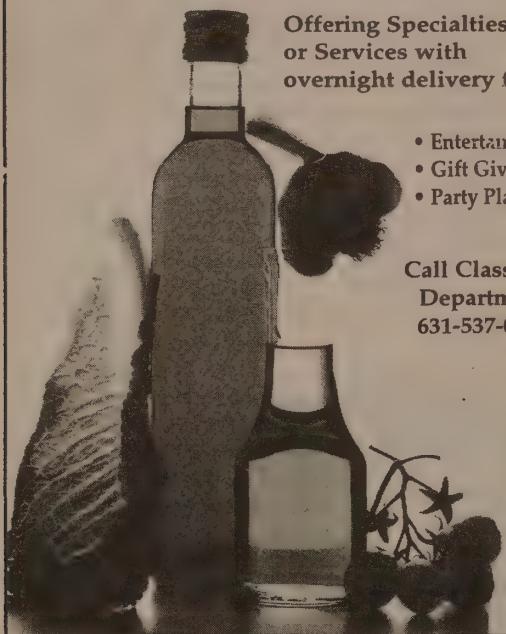
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Yes, Guild Hall Museum
With its fabulous art
Houses this wee little shop,
Where you should start
To find treasures and games
Right jolly good stuff,

unique and eclectic shop has been in Sag Harbor for many years and every year Romany adds something extra special to light up the holidays, so stop in and have some fun.

On Division Street in Sag Harbor at **Out of the Closet**, Lucy has tons of fabulous vintage designer clothing, 1920s to 1970s, along with special vintage Christmas ornaments for your holiday tree. If you love to funk, this is the place to shop.

A great holiday special gift idea, The **Sag Harbor Soap Company** has teamed up with **Pepperberry Plant & Garden**, on Main Street in Sag Harbor, for the holidays. Now through December 23 they will have soap and salve-making demonstrations on weekends, so stop in for free samples. Sag Harbor Soap Company's full bath and body collections will also be featured throughout the holidays so look for their holiday specials like Fresh Soap of the Week. I myself only use Sag Harbor Soap in the lavender scent, it is soooooo soothing. For more information, check out www.sagharborsoap.com or call 631-725-7070 to speak with Melinda the creator of these special natural products.

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Big Toys

The Rolls Royce you got him last year received a perfunctory smile and a half-hearted "thanks." The twenty-five carat diamond choker with the platinum setting was nice but "it didn't go with" any of her clothes. He just rolled his eyes at the Rolex. She actually pouted about the palace. It can be so difficult to shop for some people. But take heart my billionaire friend, there are plenty of perfect gifts out there sure to dazzle and amaze that special someone on your list.

After selling the commercial airline three years ago you'd have to imagine he'd like to own another plane but without all the union hassles. Intercontinental travel, in ultimate luxury of course, is only a cashier's check away with the **Lear 60** (\$12 million), which features a 2,500 nautical mile range and short-hop efficiency; so whether it's the islands or the East End, you'll get there in style and comfort.

Of course, you'll have to get to the airport and you can't go wrong with the **Neiman Marcus Limited Edition Bell Helicopter** (\$6.7 million). Featuring a handsome, deeply-hued exterior and custom finished interior with beige Italian leather seats and

rosewood finishes, it's the only way to fly. The trip wouldn't be complete without a Blaupunkt Cockpit Entertainment Center and room for your six best friends.

Mundane and mediocre you worry? Well there is always the **E-Z Rocket** (\$10 million). Almost the same price as the Lear Jet, but so much more fun for the owners of these rocket planes that are just finishing up their prototype testing and will be available soon. If you like to be on top, the E-Z Rocket will send you to the stars – or at least to sixty-five miles above earth. That's not quite high enough to orbit, but it's ten times higher than the Lear will take you and the views are supposed to be fantastic. Powered by isopropyl alcohol and liquid oxygen, the genius of the E-Z rocket is that it may cost as little as \$900 per flight to operate (caviar and Cristal not included).

If the air up there is unappealing then there is always the allure of an azure ocean. You can be the talk of the harbor when you arrive in your **Oceano 182** (30 million). This tri deck beauty has four guest staterooms, a master stateroom with its own private lounge, two dining areas and plenty of room for the help. There is a convenient tender garage aft and another tender can be stored on the top deck when the helicopter is not on board.

With all the space on board there will certainly be room for the **OutRider** boat (\$60,000). Cruise along at 80 mph with none of the seasickness that bouncing along at that speed can induce. The ingenious design of the OutRider places passengers in the comfort of a cockpit atop a suspension system comprised of, what is essentially, a large water ski with shock absorbers. Nine out of ten princesses say they prefer the ride on the OutRider to that of any cigarette boat and you know that princesses are always right when it comes to choosing seacraft.

Of course if your interests lie under the water instead of on it, the **Atmospheric Diving System by Oceanworks** (\$2.7 million) is the right choice. Though the suit weighs 1,100 pounds it will let you stroll the ocean floor at 2,000 feet as if you were walking down the beach. Twin thrusters on either side of the oxygen tank provide maneuverability and don't forget to wave to the Navy divers as they practice submarine rescues

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For those who want to go deep but need a little more leg room, consider a private submarine. Up to ten people can cruise more than 500 feet deep in the **VAS 525** (\$1 million), which is one of the most elegant and sophisticated ultra-modern submarines ever built. This lightweight sub comes with a range of configuration options, including magnetometers, various sonar options and, of course, an optronic periscope. If this submarine doesn't have the masculine edge you're looking for then you can always opt for the deal of a lifetime on a decommissioned "Whiskey Class" submarine (\$500,000). This 265-foot cruiser has a 15,000-mile range and will cruise at depths of 650-feet at 13.5 knots. The weapons systems have been removed so there is ample room for a wet bar and a jacuzzi.

If dry land is more your provenance then something sporty on the roads is definitely a good choice. For bang-to-buck ratio you just can't beat the **McLaren F1** (about \$1 million) for pure driving excitement. The fastest production car ever

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If it's two wheels instead of four that strike your fancy, check out the custom machines turned out by **Jesse James' West Coast Choppers** in Long Beach, California. This is where Shaquille O'Neill went looking for

a bike and you can expect that you'll get all \$125,000 worth of motorcycle that you order – though it will take a year before it's delivered. And be careful with the paint job – at \$4,500 a gallon it's not your average Benjamin Moore product.

If nothing here has struck your fancy, take heart, this is just the tip of the mega-toy iceberg. Head to the bank, get the blank check and let your imagination run wild. If you've heard rumors about a recession ignore them. Consider it your patriotic duty to go forth and stimulate the economy by buying one of the aforementioned toys a true American would buy two. –Joshua May



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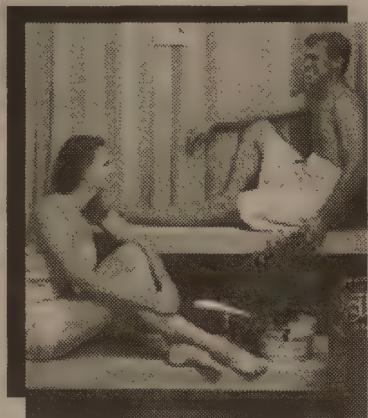


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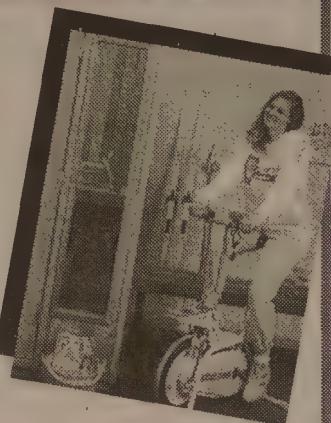
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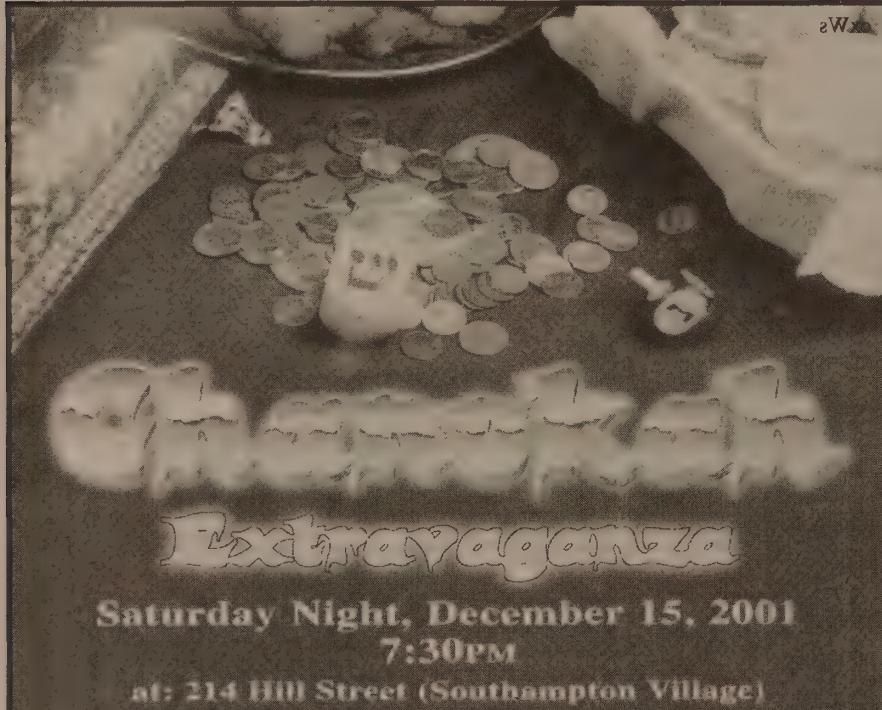
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Pearls: A Girl's Best Friend



LOCAL GEMOLOGIST MEETS THE QUEEN OF PEARLS IN TAHITI

Two weeks after the Manhattan terrorist attacks, my husband and I boarded a 7 a.m. flight to L.A. with a connecting flight to French Polynesia. The lure of the most beautiful pearls on earth overcame any fear of travel and for twenty-two days we immersed ourselves in beauty. Being a graduate gemologist and jewelry historian, I already knew the academics and history of the Queen of Pearls, Tahitian Pearls, but even I was awed of the vast array I saw.

Midway between Australia and South America lie French Polynesia's spectacular volcanic islands and coral atolls scattered across three million square miles of the Pacific Ocean, but comprising a landmass of only 245 square miles. Tourism is the number one industry in this paradise, now a popular honeymoon destination. I must confess that we too honeymooned there in 1976. It was a different world then, with most islands having unpaved roads and the single hotel chain having to generate its own electricity on each island. The island of Tahiti was the only island with modern conveniences in 1976. Today, modern life has come to French Polynesia, and with this, a relatively new industry, Tahitian cultured pearls.

Prior to leaving the U.S. I had arranged to visit the commercial pearl farms of one of the largest producers of Tahitian cultured pearls, starting with their headquarters in Papeete. The charming French owner introduced me to the largest number of these pearls I'd ever seen. Fall is a time of harvest for the pearl farmers, and many had already brought their crop to Papeete. There were large dishpan size containers just filled with all shapes, sizes and colors of these pearls. They also showed me how they sort the pearls, and how very difficult it is to color match them for strands. Matched strands are always more expensive than mixed color strands. The

Tahitian cultured pearl is a joint production of man and nature. No two are exactly alike, and because they grow slowly, are totally at the mercy of the climate, nature and the ocean. It is impossible to mass-produce them. It can take years to put together a nearly perfect strand of large, round, color matched pearls, and they are never drilled and strung until purchased by a client. These are the most coveted and expensive of all the Tahitian cultured pearls.

Jewelry designers utilize the many shapes, sizes and colors of Tahitian cultured pearls to create interesting designs in jewelry, often mixing colors and also using other gemstones, especially diamonds. It is purely personal taste that determines the type of jewelry one wears, and with these special pearls one has a much wider choice. The classic round pearl need not be your choice. Instead many people go for the unique baroque and semi-baroque shapes, considering these more interesting. The vast colors include light dove gray, yellow-gray, blue-black, pink-gray, green-gray, light golden bronze, dark bronze and black. The most prized colors are peacock green, aubergine purple, blue, all shades of gray, and those with surface iridescence. I saw them all, and had the rare opportunity to "play" with the most expensive of "marbles." Choosing pearls, strands and what to mix and match with them was almost heaven for me!

My next stop was a small atoll 330 miles from Tahiti. As the plane flew in, I was impressed by how narrow the doughnut shaped land was, and how crystal clear the turquoise lagoon appeared. It was dotted with what appeared to be huts on stilts and all around the huts you could see buoys in the water. The landing strip was just that - a strip with no terminal. We were staying at a newly opened hotel and it turned out to be the loveliest and most interesting of all the hotels we visited. We arranged for a private boat to take us to the commercial pearl farm. The half hour ride proved to be very interesting. Due to the clarity of the water, we were able

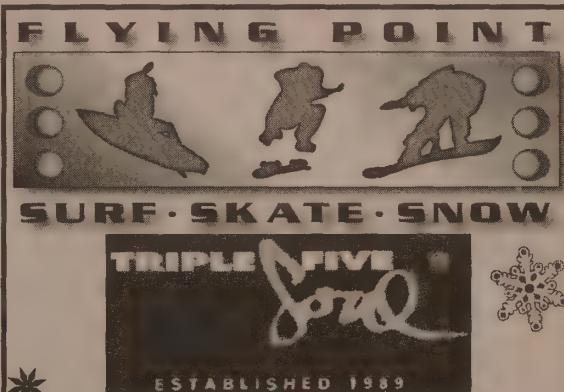
to see schools of brightly colored fish. We passed many of the huts I had seen from the air and our driver explained that these were each a small family owned pearl farm. He seemed most impressed that I was being permitted to visit the commercial farm. He said that they carefully guard their culturing secret and don't normally permit strangers to visit.

Not knowing what to expect, I was surprised to see only six or seven small buildings at the farm. Unlike the small farms, these buildings were attached to the shore and were in pristine condition. On the dock Polynesian workers greeted us. The French manager,

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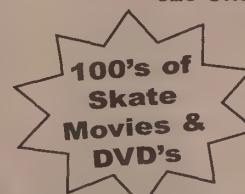
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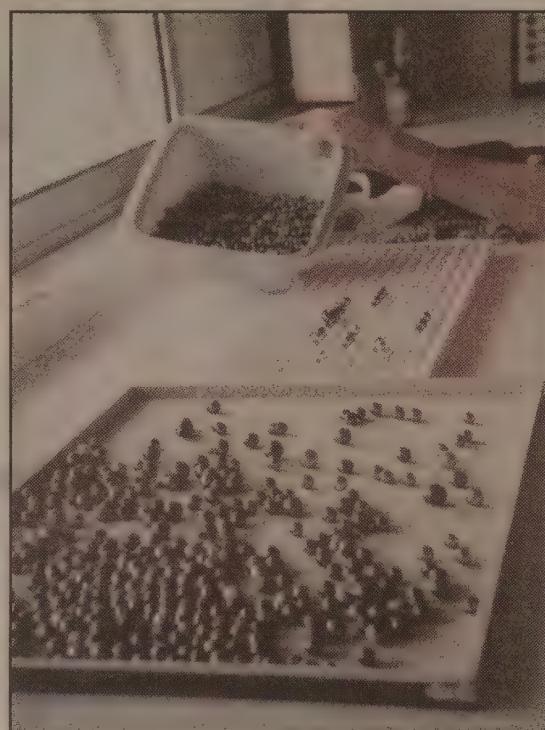
Pearls

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Keko, arrived and seemed to be suspicious of us, informing me that the owner had "ordered" him to show me everything. We boarded another boat and went out to see the bivalve mollusk, *Pinctada margarifera* in its many stages of growth. We followed a bright orange rope, stopping every so often at buoys to haul up dangling lines with tiny baby mollusks in mesh bags. Keko explained that these babies, called spat, are checked and cleaned regularly and at one year of age are ready to be separated. They have their shell drilled, a wire is attached, and they are returned to the lagoon in a flat basket suspended on a line attached to the long main rope and the spot marked by a buoy. There are multiple long orange ropes, one for each stage of the mollusk's life. These ropes can be as long as one mile and they have hundreds of lines with growing mollusks suspended from them. I might add, that tight security (men with machine guns) protects the waters of this farm. I got the impression that they would shoot to kill if there

were thieves!

At two years of age the creature is ready to be nucleated for the first of three times. This procedure takes place back at the main building. Workers carefully pry open the bivalve, insert a wooden wedge and pass it on to the special nucleating technicians. They place the animal in a special holder, opening its shells to about two inches. A shell bead is carefully chosen based on the size of the animal and with a sterile scalpel, a small incision is made into the gonad. A tiny piece of mantle tissue from a sacrificed mollusk is inserted along with the bead and the creature moves on to a worker who attaches it along with many others to a line. These lines are then taken back out to the lagoon and attached to the rope for two-year olds. Divers regularly inspect the lines of the cultured mollusks, removing any diseased or dead creatures. Fish within the lagoon serve a very useful purpose by eating most parasites that attach



A table full of Tahitian pearls

themselves to the shells.

After two years the mollusk is ready to be checked for

pearls. This is a very tense time since man does not know how nature has performed until the mollusk is actually opened. Stringent criteria are used to determine what will be accepted for sale as a Tahitian cultured pearl. Only 5% of all enucleations result in pearls, and only 3% will be fine enough to be sold. Only 1% will be considered round in shape, all others being out of round, semi-baroque and baroque. Sometimes when the mollusk ejects the shell bead after nucleation, an all nacre irregular shaped pearl forms, called a keshi pearl.

Following the opening and removal process, the mollusk is nucleated for a second time, returned to the water for another two years, harvested and then nucleated one final time. There is a high mortality rate for the mollusks whether it is caused by the water itself or from the nucleating surgery. That, coupled with the actual numbers of cultured pearls that are suitable for the market, make this an extremely expensive proposition. I saw pearls that were rejects that in any other type of gem business would probably be used in low cost jewelry. The French Polynesian government will not permit poor quality cultured pearls to ever reach the market. When we bid farewell to our host it was with gratitude for the outstanding day and rare opportunity we had experienced.

We visited many islands on this trip and purchased for import Tahitian cultured pearls on most of them. However, the days spent handling thousands of these luminous gems of nature and the sea left me with what I think will be a life long love affair. I can hardly wait to go back to fill future customers' Tahitian culture pearl orders!

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2:00 "Kidshop" at the Parrish Art Museum-Cookie decorating
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3:00 "Tea and Charles Dickens" Southampton Historical Museum
5:30-7:30 "Hearthside Cheer" Victorian decorated Rogers Mansion,
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8:00 "Shower of Blessings Choir" Lively Gospel Concert at
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

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1:30 - 3:30 Hay Rides, ELMO, Rudolph & The Whalers Chorus
4:15 Menorah Lighting at Former Roger Memorial Library Jobs Ln. & Main St.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

3:45 Children's Art Workshop The Parrish Art Museum

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

7:30 Handel's "Messiah" United Methodist Church at Main Street

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

1:30-3:30 Horse & Buggy Rides & Victorian Carolers
2:00-4:00 Santa visit at Roger's Memorial Library "Morris Meeting Room"

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

1:30-3:30 Hay Rides, Mrs. Claus, Rudolph & The Whalers Chorus
2:00-4:00 Holiday Workshop at the Parrish Art Museum
3:00 "Community Christmas Concert" First Church of Christ, Scientist
5:00 "Carols in Candlelight" First Presbyterian Church

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22

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6:00 "Live Nativity," Presented by SALT Inc. at First Presbyterian Church

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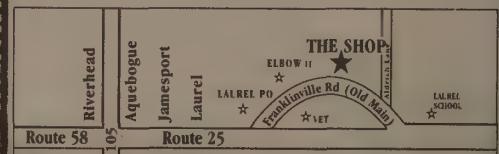
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Luxe For Less

Tom Ford of Gucci was quoted recently by *The New York Times* as saying, "On September 11, the 90s ended."

The new more, is less. Sound a bit funny to you? The truth is the events of the past year are shaping up to redefine our traditional notions of luxury. Frivolity this year seems inappropriate. Whether we want to create a wonderful home, smell nice, or look fabulous this season, there are options for every giver and receiver. There are plenty of ways to indulge without it really breaking the bank. We should all look forward to spending time with loved ones and exchanging gifts that will provide lasting enjoyment and the luxury of togetherness.

There are an abundance of gifts available for under \$100 from many familiar stores and brands.

This season people are looking for activities around the home for the whole family. Puzzles give us a chance to get together and spend some time. In Southampton, Stephenson's recently reopened and has a large selection of F.X. Schmid and Ravensburger jigsaw puzzles for \$14.95 and \$20.95. The Museum of Modern Art has a fresh perspective on the traditional chess set by world-renowned designer Karim Rashid for \$50. In this new creation, the translucent pieces are made of soft, thermal plastic rubber. The game is available in a variety of colors. The set may be purchased on their website at www.momastore.org.

At Turpan in East Hampton you can find the popular face and body products of Beverly Hills skin care guru Ole Henrikson. Spa specialists all over the country advocate this line for inner and outer wellness. Escape to Tranquility muscle comfort soak, the Truth Serum oxygenizer, and Pick me Up face tonic are all available for the total price of \$89.95. Each of these products boosts healthy skin, vitality and total well-being.

Americana...Flags are in. Let's indulge in a little patriotism. We should feel good about how we look and what we wear. National loyalty is everywhere this holiday season. The colors of our flag can be found on all types of accessories. Americans want to wear red, white and blue to support those who may not be with their families this year for the holidays. At Saks Fifth Avenue in Southampton, they have many t-shirts sporting the Stars and Stripes. They have a Michael Stars long sleeve white tee for \$50 and a James Perse short sleeve white tee for \$34. The line 5/48 makes an American flag gemmed tank top for \$78.

Luxury is enjoying a leisurely brunch on a Saturday afternoon. Right in Sag Harbor you can treat your family to a champagne brunch for four at The American Hotel for around \$100. The menu includes a variety of brunch and lunch options as well as wines and champagnes

by the glass. Brunch is an elegant way to enjoy the creative and delicious food at an East End mainstay.

There are many new musical releases to choose from this year. The Billie Holiday Box Set was released in October with much fanfare. Maybe last year all ten discs in the set would have seemed necessary- at the price of \$162.00. However, that is pretty extensive. Alternatively, Long Island Sound in East Hampton offers two essential Billie Holiday CDs for the combined price of \$24.29. Lady Day's 25 Greatest: 1933-1942 and The Quintessential Billie Holiday 1940-1942 include the most popular Billie Holiday songs. Maybe a year ago we would feel like we needed all ten discs

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This year means a modification in the way we shop for the holidays. We can still indulge our loved ones and ourselves, but now with a refreshed sense of appreciation. The past few months have brought a renewed meaning to the luxury of giving and receiving. Luxury does not come from the amount of money that we spend, but from the comfort of being together.

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Designer Trees: The Art Of Trimming

For many families, the holiday season begins with the selection and decoration of a Christmas tree. Whether you choose a hefty pine or a dignified fir, the warm glow of a lighted Christmas tree is an enduring holiday symbol. Everything about your tree, from the ornaments that adorn the branches to the selection of tinsel, garland or ribbon, speaks volumes about your family's personality and traditions.

Where Do I Start?

Most people buy the same type of tree year after year and those traditions are part of their holiday ritual.

Consider where you want your tree to go and match the size of your tree to the location. If you have a large space, go for a bushy tree. High ceilings suggest a tall tree. If space is limited, consider a table top tree or a tall, skinny Alpine tree.

Many people opt for artificial trees. Today's artificial trees are extremely lifelike and come in a variety of shapes and sizes. The convenience of an artificial tree is a major draw for many. Once you select an artificial tree, you will be able to use it for many years. With an artificial tree, there are no needles to sweep up and no watering to worry about. Modern artificial trees also reduce the potential for fire.

But for some people, there is just no substitute for the scent, look and feel of a real tree. If you decide to buy — or cut your own — real tree, you may want to use a hand saw to trim the branches to define the shape or fit your space. And don't forget to water!



Whatever type of tree you choose, before you start to decorate it, pull it away from the wall so you can walk completely around it without obstruction. This makes decorating much easier. If you're using an artificial tree, fluff the branches and turn some of them upward before you start decorating.

How Many Lights Do I Need?

The starting point is 100 lights for each foot of tree. For example, if you have a seven foot tree, you will want to have a minimum of 700 lights.

You will want to add additional strands if your tree is fuller than average, or if you like a heavily lighted tree. You'll find lights in packages of 35, 50, 100 or 200. Many people find that the 100-light strand works best for decorating most trees.

Plan ahead and make sure that you have enough working lights on hand to complete your decorating. You'll be angry and frustrated if you run out of lights in the middle of decorating!

Multicolor vs. Clear Lights

Many people choose clear or white miniature lights because they complement any colors you use for ornaments or other decorations. But multicolored strands give a traditional and festive look. Less popular are strands of a single color, such as red or blue. Strands of a single color go well with certain theme trees.

Placing Lights on the Tree

Starting at the base, wrap the cord around the branch until you reach the tip. Wrap back toward the base, wrapping individual branches as you go. Before you place

a single light on the tree, you must test your lights. Plug each strand in to make sure it is working. Lights go on the tree first — before tree toppers, ornaments or anything else. Plug them in before you start. It's much easier to position a lighted strand.

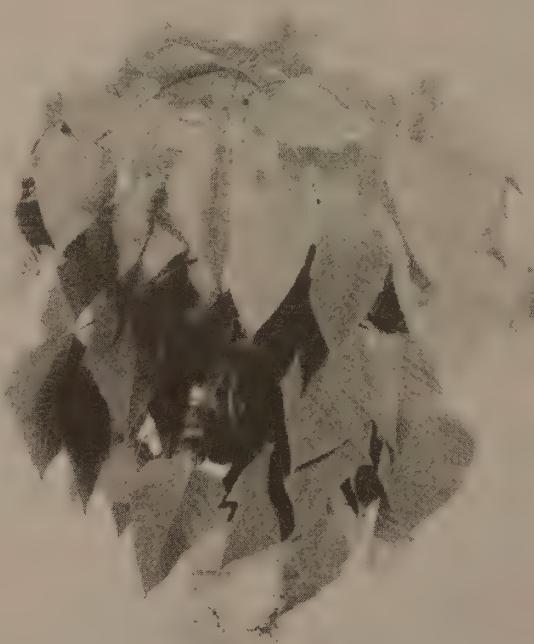
Have you ever noticed how some trees have wonderful depth and dimension when lighted? That effect is achieved by wrapping lights around the branches. To do this, you will want to start with a special multiple-socket extension cord, often called a light controller or holiday hookup. (These are available at your local Lowe's store.) These cords, which are about fifteen feet long, allow you to plug up to nine strands of lights into one cord and are controlled by a single switch, which is located on the cord. For most trees, you'll want to buy a green cord, although white is available for use with white or silver trees. You want it to be as unobtrusive as possible.

Start by attaching the cord to the trunk of the tree with colorless twine or a green pipe cleaner. This will give you a cord that runs vertically down your tree, with outlets spaced at regular intervals. Once the cord is secured, grab a string of lights and start at the top of the tree. Plug the strand into an outlet near the top. Starting at the base of a branch, wrap the cord around the branch. Continue until you reach the tip of the branch, then wrap back toward the base. As you work out and back, wrap around a few individual branches. When you're back to the base, start on a new branch. This technique will give your tree dimension and depth, but make sure you don't overdo it. You don't want to wrap the lights too loosely, because you don't want the wires to show, but don't put them too close together because you will use many more lights than you need to.

With this technique you will not need to wrap every single branch. Just make sure you maintain consistency from the top of the tree to the bottom. Step back frequently and view your work. Fill in gaps and holes as they occur. You will end up with a tree that almost looks as if it is lighted from the inside out. If using an artificial tree, spread and arrange branches as you go — it's easier than waiting until you're finished!

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CONVERSATIONS AROUND A COLLECTION: ACQUISITIONS 1999 - 2001 AT THE PARRISH

The Parrish Art Museum has gone out on a limb again with its recent acquisitions. Not that it has suddenly obtained pieces by the Chapman Brothers or Mathew Barney: from one perspective, the new works are still conservative by "cutting edge" standards.

Conversely, the Parrish has managed to acquire art that demonstrates diverse qualities in theme, technique and style. And for a museum where adherence to tradition is respected, the selection of primarily abstract work is also respectable.

Best of all, equality is afoot. Included are non-white artists/photographers (although we need to see even more in the Hamptons), and the recent works feature both

established and relative newcomers who are not nationally known.



Joan Semmel "Untitled" 1998

Examples of this provocative "mix" include Dawoud Bey's and Herbert Randall's socio-political photographs along with Tina Barney's picture, "The Boys," and Richard Avedon's piece, "The Generals of the DAR Convention," where affluent and "posed" sensibilities are no less relevant.

Consider, too, the equality of texture, media and plasticity in Robert Richenburg's collage on paper, "Silent Thought," along with Josh Dayton's "Binds" and Carol Hunt's "Improvisation 11."

And then we have the notion of gender in such equal, varied

works as Eric Fischl's aquatint, "Beach and Shower"

(1987), Sheridan Lord's charcoal, "Untitled" (1965), and Joan Semmel's lithograph, "Untitled" (1989). Fischl's piece imbues the female figures with movement in various stages of dress; there's a feeling that they may be the same person.

Semmel's reflected image of a nude woman standing in front of a mirror challenges this very same illusive nature. Lord's semi-nude Caribbean female is literally part of nature itself. In all three cases, there is both a revealing of nature (nudity) and a covering up, both an awareness and ignorance of the self.

This sense of reflection and awareness has other poignant meanings as well: images at the Parrish opening of Mr. Richenburg Ms. Semmel, and Ibram Lassaw looking at their own work on the wall.

Now those images would be treasured photographs for any collection.

"Conversations Around a Collection" will be at Southampton's Parrish Museum until Jan. 13, 2002.

HONORING THE ARTIST: John Haubrich

While some people may see New York and East Hampton resident John Haubrich as a Renaissance Man, it's a label which belies the artist's true nature. Rather, he's a person who engages life to the fullest or as he himself puts it, "Life has always been about progression. Something is always pushing me forward."

It is this attitude which helps explain why Mr. Haubrich is involved in diverse pursuits. For example, he has recently started acting lessons with teacher Michael Beckett, who "puts me in a private space, makes me aware of the intention behind a line and makes me feel less self conscious."

Mr. Haubrich's varied interests also account for the reason why a typical conversation with him can cover a lot of ground: from his favorite film directors (like Fellini and Bergman) to good actors including Cate Blanchette, Johnny Depp, and Christopher Walken. "I like actors who are quirky; we forget who they are, they're so believable," Mr. Haubrich explains.

A conversation also includes more philosophical matters, like the effect September 11 had on Mr. Haubrich. "I can remember my pre-attack personality when I felt centered, and I felt things were good. But now I know I had taken things for granted. It made me reflect on

where I was spiritually."

While Mr. Haubrich couldn't get back to work on his own art during the weeks following the attack (he's a graphic designer for New York's Rockefeller University), he now sees how the experience has influenced him. "Life is good and evil. We'd like to think about the good, but we can't forget that there was a Hitler."

He continued in a more political vein. "It's ironic that the rest of the world perceives us as violent from the Hollywood movies they see. But our society is God-driven and directed; we are one of the most religious societies in the world."

No doubt Mr. Haubrich's art will also change as a result of the attack; he has already begun to paint less representational scenes (unlike this week's cover image). In fact, his most recent art is abstract, yet filled with references that may or may not be direct.

The artist's "Prometheus" is a good example, a painting that took its title from the classic Greek play, *Prometheus Bound*.

"The protagonist was someone who gave the world fire, who became 'unbound.' Hope came out of suffering," Mr. Haubrich offers. "Perhaps I now see this theme as a result of the September tragedy."

Another recent abstraction recalls decay, but the theme comes from something more tangible. "I was coming out here on the train, and we passed some old billboard. I had had an image in mind that I wanted to paint, but when I saw this I knew that's what I was looking for," Mr. Haubrich explained.

It is unlikely that Mr. Haubrich will become any less interested in pursuing whatever life offers. For example, he wants to study more about dreams and take his work to the next level by reaching a wider audience. He wants to go to the theatre more often as well.

And most certainly he wants to continue to study acting.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Haubrich's work can be seen at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery.

Scene Around Town: Sag Harbor

Book Signing at Paradise Books

Milbry Polk, co-author of *Women of Discovery*, a celebration of intrepid women who have explored the world, will be signing and discussing her book upstairs at Paradise Books on 126 Main Street this Saturday, December 8, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. *Women of Discovery* contains the stories of more than eighty extraordinary explorers and adventurers, vividly recounted and stunningly illustrated. With a forward by renowned journalist Christine Amanpour and featuring over 300 full-color photographs, this remarkable book is certain to thrill anyone captivated by the world-changing drama of exploration. Call 725-1114.

Architecture & Design Forum at Showcase Home

The Architecture & Design Forum will hold its traditional holiday gathering this Sunday, December 9, at the North Haven home of architect Lee Skolnick and

designer JoAnn Secor, from 3-6 p.m. According to Jan Tyler of *Newsday*, the couple's Sag Harbor home is "like a sampler of architectural shapes, some right out of a textbook... Others are more original, like the dining room, an appendage that suggests the prow of a boat, a deliberate device aimed at relating the house to the water."

Locally, Skolnick and Secor have both been integrally involved in the creation of the Children's Museum of the East End, Lee as the architect for the museum's permanent home on the Sag Harbor/Bridgehampton Turnpike and Jo Ann as designer of the exhibit for the group's initial show at East Hampton's Guild Hall.

The whimsical house on the water's edge will be open to the public, with free admission for ADF members and a \$15 donation for non-members (which is waived for those joining at the door). Reservations are necessary due to space limitations, so call Vay David at 329-1950 prior to arriving. High School Students Write, Act and Produce at Bay Street

Bay Street Theatre presents its last event of the season this Saturday, December 8, at 7 p.m., with an evening of 7 short plays written, produced and starring local high school students. This Young Playwrights Program, headed by artistic director Emma Walton, encourages freedom of expression as a means of fostering self-esteem. Tickets are \$10 and can be charged by calling Bay Street's box office at 725-9500.

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When we first announced the return of Dan's Papers' FREE (yes, still *nada*) They Made The Movie Here Film Festival Fall 2001. I promised you chills, spills, thrills and dentists' drills, flared nostrils, stolen tills and romantic entwining tendrils in our towns of windmills and Water Mill. Well, this is the one that will thrill you with dentist's drills. On Saturday, December 8 at 2 p.m., the tooth grinding 1985 comedy, *Compromising Positions*, will have you grinning from ear to ear at the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive off Rte 114, East Hampton (at a new location, the auditorium building midway down drive on left). In this week's movie, the exterior scenes were shot on the North Shore of Nassau County and the interiors and their neighborhoods in East Hampton where the producer/director Frank Perry lived. The laughingly penetrating script is written by the wry, wide-eyed Sagaponack home owner, Susan Isaacs, adapted from her novel. The current best seller sequel, *Long Time No See*, has her heroine solving yet another murder on peaceful Long Island.

Compromising Positions stars Susan Sarandon who was terrific then and just gets better. It is partly a

Compromising Positions

light titillating, funny kind of OP-ED piece on male chauvinism, pornography, ethics and vulnerable housewives. It is also a somewhat chewy, black comedy.

DENTIST WANNABE GYNECOLOGIST

Compromising Positions are primarily those situations that a number of Long Island women find themselves in. The top periodontist around, Dr. Bruce Fleckstein is a low down womanizer. He flashes a huge pinky ring and coos and woos them in a reclining chair, seducing them into brushing their teeth frequently and flossing and using a water pic daily . . . hygienically revising and cleaning up the meaning of the term "oral sex." I am sure eventually he would have had stirrups installed on his warm steel chair, but someone plunges a scalpel into his neck and this plunges Susan Sarandon into a murder mystery. The investigations reveal that Dr. Fleckstein had gotten many of his patients as far as a motel room and there he recorded their precious moments with Polaroids of the women in the fashion of Larry Flynt's "Hustler" magazine.

Ms. Sarandon, as one of the very few less gullible patients, gets to get back in to investigative reporting and she can go where the police detective, smoothly played by Raul Julia, can't. She goes to the hearts of the implicated women. Some of the women are incisor sharp and others are as dumb as an impacted wisdom tooth, but all had been taken in. Mary Beth Hurt, Annie DeSalvo and Peg Tuccio play a few of them. Judith Ivey as Ms. Sarandon's best friend, who did not need any of the dentist's services, has Ms. Isaacs' most biting lines.

Production design was by Peter Larkin and Cinematography by Barry Sonnenfeld, other Hampton locals. Everyone did very tidy work in this movie, almost antiseptic, as if it was rinsed with Listerine. So you'll have a bright smile, too. I'll see you there gleaming and beaming in the dark. I am Guy-Jean de Fraumeni, your host and filmologist with assistants Sarah Halsey and Reggie Woolery.

-Guy-Jean de Fraumeni

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THE MAN WHO WASN'T THERE HOLIDAY CLASSICS?

Plunked smack dab in the middle of red cranberry stains and smarting scratches from bright green holly, we continue a hapless search for the joy wrought by the perfect Holiday Movie Classic. We load our eyes with wild, imaginative visions of rich, sweet sugar plums of films for a bit of uplift from the bring-down events of late. However, movie and TV screens just ain't very bright these days and nights. Dramas are as turgid and slack-jawed as Marley's ghost. Humor is as coarse as Scrooge's penurious nature, and, most scripts are as fresh as the bit of undigested cheese that gave Scrooge nightmares. We retreated to Radio City's Christmas Show after sampling the following:

FOCUS, needed an Optometrist. Arthur Miller's vision was blurred by the movie's makers. K-PAX packed a lot of Spacey smirks but, little percs. THE ONE's Hong Kong, kick-box artistry gave me a pain in the butt. 13 GHOSTS had one too many from the past . . . as does Snoop Dogg's horrorfest BONES (His dog dood it). FROM HELL is from hell. And, LIFE IS A HOUSE is not a home. It's a THIS OLD HOUSE.

IT'S A STICK-UP

Movies are a crime. There are so many sticky fingered movie people lifting freely from the past, without not even a fa-la-la-la-la! Bah! Take David Mamet's new film that lifts from dozens of 'heist' movies (like recently THE SCORE), three wiseguy-wise men go for the big star in the sky. . . no camels but miraculously so similar are these films, only the title has been changed to protect the guilty. Mamet, without inspiration (or shame) calls it THE HEIST. Gene Hackman and Danny De Vito walk the walk and talk the talk, he can talk from Mamet's mouth. They push the movie to its limit. It isn't far.

EVEN STICKIER

The Coen brothers return to their weird delights, seeing how far, FARGO can go. Rifling through the pages of James M. Cain they've come up with, THE MAN WHO WASNOT THERE. . . I'll bet they can't DOUBLE his

The Heist

Indemnity or, his Identity. But, THE MAN is so vacantly played by Billy Bob Thornton you will wonder and also ponder the silky black and white cinematography of Roger Deakins. They are in Cain's 1940s, with the nostalgia of big lapels, serious haircuts and mushy pulp fiction. Billy Bob is a barber and as skinny and spun around as his striped pole. His life is a mess of split ends with a wife who's breaking-in department store

beds with her boss, James Gondolfini. Billy Bob's big eyes get even bigger for an adolescent. Oh, my! The Coen Brothers-of-the-Bizarre lock you in the scratchy backseat of an old Dodge and drive you up a dark alley to a nightmare on Elm Street or, was it Hollywood and Vine? Did you hear slay bells?

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To end this Festival season with Ho-Ho-Ho's, the originally scheduled Age of Innocence, is replaced with Woody Allen's ageless far from innocent sex comedy that leaps from Ancient Greece to New York City to the Hamptons. Mira Sorvino won an Oscar for her "Serious Porn Star/Happy Hooker" role. You're allowed to blush.

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

Remembering George Harrison

*I look at the world and I notice it's turning,
While my guitar gently weeps.
With every mistake we must surely be learning,
Still my guitar gently weeps.
I don't know how you were diverted,
You were perversely too.
I don't know how you were inverted,
No one alerted you.
I look at you all see the love there
that's sleeping.*

Songs like "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," "My Sweet Lord," "Here Comes the Sun," and "Within You, Without You," demonstrate the quiet and powerful contributions of George Harrison. His songs and his spirit are what he will be remembered for. George Harrison and his guitar modestly changed rock n' roll.

His silent way of mastering music and hand crafting sounds reflect his deep understanding of the guitar. He was disconcerted with non-music controversies and dramatics that came with fame. To truly remember George Harrison correctly is to focus on the muse that he was and the gentle music he created.

It was because of his personal vision of using music to heal, that benefit concerts such as "A Concert for Bangladesh" raised awareness in the rock community. George Harrison rallied for philanthropy, purity and meaning in music and all of the arts.

Those who write about Harrison and the Beatles often



concentrate on the faith that was in the music. In his modesty and defiance of fame, the guitar was his guide.

George assiduously explored the boundaries of the music industry and the conventions of popular music. It was with Harrison and the Beatles that rock n' roll fans first looked to the Far East and gained an awareness of the variety of musics possibilities. Harrison's work with Ravi Shankar in the 1960s lead the Beatles to experimentation with new sounds. The sitar first sang in the sultry song, Norwegian Wood. This song is an example of the complexity that Harrison's explorations brought to the Beatles music and ultimately into our consciousness as listeners.

Harrison was the advocate for the Beatles to stop touring and go back into the studio to record new songs. After Beatlemania hit the United States in '64 the screams of fans made it too deafening to hear the music. In these studio explorations of the late 60s the Beatles solidified their status as revolutionary.

The complete list of George Harrison's solo work is "Wonderwall Music" (1969), "Electronic Sound" (1969), "All Things Must Pass" (1970), "The Concert for Bangladesh" (1971), "Living in the Material World" (1973), "Dark Horse" (1974), "EXTRA TEXTURE: Read All About It" (1975), "The Best of George Harrison" (1976), "Thirty Three and 1/3" (1976), "George Harrison," "Somewhere in England" (1981), "Gone Troppo" (1982), "Cloud Nine" (1988), "Best of the Dark Horse 1976-1989" (1989), "Live in Japan" (1992), "All Things Must Pass - Remastered" (2001).

Harrison's influence on the guitar masters is probably just being realized. Roger McGuinn of The Byrds popularized the sound of the 12-string guitar, but it was first introduced into the genre by Harrison and the Beatles. It was also in collaboration with other musicians such as Bob Dylan, Tom Petty, Roy Orbison, Leon Russell and Eric Clapton that the modern sound of the guitar became an evolving creature.

We are lucky to be able to experience and enjoy the vast works of musical masters. Due out in January is a re-release of Harrison's solo compilation "All Things Must Pass." The original was released in 1970 as a response to The Beatles break up. The new version includes a reflective commentary by Harrison in the liner notes and a stripped down version of "My Sweet Lord."

As much as he pushed boundaries, it was not his plight to be factious. George Harrison was a true artist with a mature wisdom. The gentle nature of string instruments, the spiritual interplay between the fingers and the strings, and the peaceful influence that music has over its listeners. These were the things that mattered to George Harrison.

While my guitar gently weeps Look at you all...Still my guitar gently weeps.

-Jessica Romm

MOVIES

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Harry Potter - Fri-Thurs at 6:30 and 9:45 Additional shows Sat-Sun at 12:00 and 3:15

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Monsters Inc. - Fri-Thurs at 4:50, 7:20 and 9:30 Additional shows Sat-Sun at 12:15 and 2:30

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Harry Potter - Fri at 7:00 Sat-Sun at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 Mon-Thurs at 7:15

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silvia lehrer's cooking column

It's time to think party time. With nostalgia very much a sign of the times, I will resurrect some dependable hors d'oeuvres to serve when friends drop by over the holidays.

John Clancy was a well-known New York City cooking teacher who taught at my cooking school in New Jersey in the 80s. His endive spears filled with cream cheese and jewel-like, but relatively inexpensive, red caviar and crispy onion drums coated in mayonnaise and parsley are classics. So what if they're not new. They are simple to prepare, can be done ahead and are delicious. If you like you can substitute creamy goat cheeses for the cream cheese on the endive leaves and add roasted sweet red pepper to the onion drums - and a new look with taste is born!

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Serve an assortment of small dishes that can be nibbled over a few hours to create an effect that gives the party its own momentum.

JOHN CLANCY'S ENDIVE STUFFED WITH CREAM CHEESE AND CAVIAR

Yield: Approximately 24 stuffed endive leaves
8 ounces cream cheese at room temperature
2 tablespoons onion juice, squeezed from freshly grated onions
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/4 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
2 large heads Belgium endive
One 4-ounce jar red caviar

1. Mix the cream cheese, onion juice, cayenne pepper and salt in a small bowl until well blended.
2. With a sharp knife, cut off and discard the bottom ends of the endive and slice the endive in half lengthwise. Separate the leaves, using the largest and firmest for filling and reserve smallest for another use.
3. Place half the cream cheese mixture at a time in a pastry bag fitted with a number 3 tube. Pipe the seasoned cream cheese down the center of the endive leaves or spread into leaves with a small spoon.
4. Using a toothpick, transfer the caviar eggs from the jar, spacing several of them evenly along the center of the cream cheese on each leaf. Refrigerate, tented with plastic wrap, until ready to serve.

JOHN CLANCY'S ONION DRUMS

Yield: 24 small sandwiches
1 large red onion, thinly sliced
12 thin slices white bread or brioche
About 1/2 cup mayonnaise
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
About 3/4 cup chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1. Soak onion rings in a bowl of cold water for 15 minutes. Drain and dry on paper towels.
2. Coat each slice of bread with mayonnaise and top six of the slices with the onion rings. Sprinkle lightly

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with salt and pepper. Place remaining slices of bread on top pressing lightly to make 6 sandwiches.

3. Using a 1 1/2-inch round biscuit cutter, cut out 4 round "drums" from each sandwich. Roll the edge of each drum in mayonnaise to coat lightly, then roll it in chopped parsley. Transfer to a cookie sheet covered with a damp paper towel and refrigerate until ready to serve.

PICKLED SHRIMP

Prepare up to 5 days ahead, refrigerate then serve at room temperature.

Yield: About 8 servings

2 pounds medium-sized shrimp in their shells
1 1/2 teaspoons coarse (kosher) salt
2 large yellow onions, sliced paper thin
4 lemons, sliced very thin
1 cup loosely packed bay leaves
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
Approximately 3 cups extra-virgin olive oil

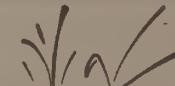
1. Place the shrimp in a large saucepan and cover them with cold water. Place saucepan over high heat and, when the water just starts to come to a boil, drain the shrimp in a colander. Immediately place the shrimp on several thicknesses of newspaper and sprinkle them with coarse salt. Wrap the shrimp in the newspaper to steam for ten minutes.

2. Remove shrimp from the paper and peel and devein them.

3. Spread a layer of sliced onions in a deep glass serving dish, top with a layer of shrimp and sprinkle with a little salt and a few grindings of pepper. Cover with a layer of sliced lemon, then add a layer of bay leaves. Repeat the layers, starting with the onions, until all the ingredients are in the serving dish. Pour enough olive oil in the dish to cover the contents. Let the pickled shrimp marinate in the refrigerator for at least twenty-four hours. Serve at room temperature, sprinkled with chopped parsley.

Adapted from *John Clancy's Christmas Book*, Hearst Books.

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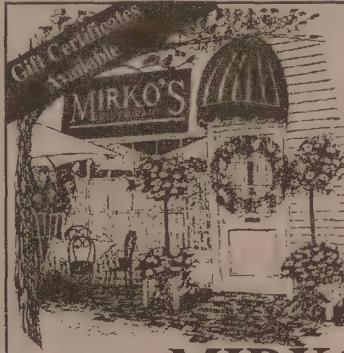


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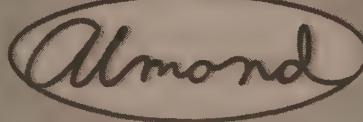
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If you're debating where to have dinner on a cold winter evening, the Almond is the place for you. Owners Eric Lemonides and Jason Weiner (Jason is also the Head Chef) planned the restaurant with year-round use in mind. It is unpretentious, yet cozy, with dark tables, dark floors, and dark banquets. And an added bonus is that it provides an informal bistro atmosphere, so forget about going to Paris – with all that hustle and bustle. Just bundle up, drive away and look for the yellow "Almond" shaped sign a stone's throw away from Bridgehampton Commons. There's ample parking in the rear.

If you get there exactly at 6 p.m., as we did, don't be surprised if the place looks somewhat barren. Don't be deceived into thinking that you made a mistake. It won't be long until the place will be throbbing with activity, as we found out about half an hour later,

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when a sea of contented faces filled the dining area.

And why not? You'll know, as we did after we sailed into our appetizers: black mussels steamed in garlic and white wine, with a touch of parsley. "No fooling! You can't get anything better in Paris," I remarked to my companion, who nodded with approval as she had her second one, then stated, "They're so petite and tender, have the most wonderful flavor...especially compared to others I've had in much more expensive restaurants." And with sips of Chardonnay in between bites – well, that comes close to being in heaven, I thought, until we were served a surprise treat: lobster with dumplings.

My oh my. Now I knew I was in heaven. How French can you get and not be in France? Well, that was what I was thinking as I devoured my lobster, pausing every so often for more Chardonnay...and helpings of our endive salad, graced with pears, roquefort and candied walnuts.

Into my second glass of wine, I was feeling great, since the first blush of appetite had been assuaged and I was still lingering over the flavor of fantastic lobster, wondering what could top it. I was soon to find out when my entree arrived: striped bass provencal.

After the first bite, I thought I spotted the Eiffel Tower silhouetted in front of a low, pale moon. Of course, it was only a fantasy brought about by the incredible flavor of the grilled bass, prepared with the magic of shellfish juice, saffron and oregano.

But I must not forget to mention my companion's reactions. She managed a few complimentary remarks in between bites, but her blissful expression said much more as she began to sample her entree of steak frites: portions of medium rare tenderloin, smothered in roasted shallots and marrow.

Would you believe we managed to have room for a sumptuous chocolate mousse dessert – with, of course, almonds added. And I couldn't resist a final cup of decafe coffee.

Other items to consider when you visit the Almond are its tempting array of appetizers, including tartar of salmon, roasted short ribs, escargot and foie gras mousse (prices ranging from \$8 to \$13). Soups and salads include lardon salad, local field greens, warm duck confit, and soup du jour (from \$7 to \$11). In addition to bass and steak, which

we had, three other entrees are available: roast chicken, lamb tagine, and salmon (from \$17 to \$21).

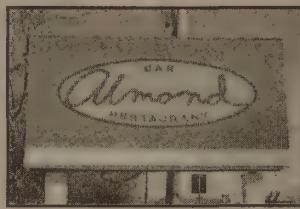
If you're into lighter fare, you might wish to consider the sandwich list, which includes hamburger or turkeyburger "deluxe," croque monsieur, croque madame, and pressed roast pork (\$11 to \$12).

In addition to Almond's fine food, it is important to mention that the service is also impressive. Our waitress was constantly visiting our table to make sure our needs were met – while not leaving other customers in the lurch.

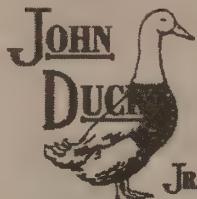
During the winter, Almond is open six days a week, closed Wednesday, dinner at 6 p.m. Reservations are not necessary, but call if you wish.

So don your berets and hurry over to the Almond restaurant on a cold winter night. Bon Appetite!

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Get into the holiday spirit by donning your festive clothes and heading over to the **Tierra Mar** (Westhampton Beach, 288-2700) Holiday Party on Friday, December 14, from 7 to 11 p.m. They're taking reservations for parties of 2-50 people. The cost is \$40 per person (plus tax and gratuity) and includes a four-course dinner, and music and dancing with Oscar Gonzales & Krompier Entertainment.

Love entertaining but hate cooking? Don't stress, let **The Maidstone Arms** (East Hampton, 324-5006) handle it! The Maidstone Arms offers off-premises catering as well as their traditional on-premise banquets - "Maidstone at Home." They'll arrange parties for small or large groups and tailor menus for specific occasions. Call Diane McIngvale at The Maidstone Arms for inquiries and reservations. And don't forget about the Maidstone's special \$19.50 three-course holiday luncheons (Dec. 3-Dec. 28, Monday through Friday, noon-2:30 p.m.).

Everyone knows one of the coziest places to hang in East Hampton Village is **Rowdy Hall** (324-8555), and now there's even more reason to head to this popular pub: the new "Rowdy Hour." Monday through Friday from 4-6 p.m. all pints of beer are \$4 and bar menu items (chicken wings, marinated chicken skewers and grilled sausage) are all half price. Can't get there early? Well, after 10:30 p.m. on weeknights pints are also \$4. Check out their new sandwiches too: turkey club, steak, and roasted vegetable.

Fans of East End chef/restaurateur Riccardo Traslavina (of **Riccardo's Seafood House**) will be happy to hear he's launching a new restaurant at the site of the former Henry's on Main Street in Bridgehampton village.

Side Dish By Aji Jones

Owned by Frank Gemino, the new restaurant, named **American Bistro** (537-5665) will feature a reasonably priced menu of American favorites and comfort food.

Ahhh...brunch! What weekends are all about. **George Martin** (Southampton, brunch on Saturdays and Sundays from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. with delectable dishes like eggs benedict (\$11.95); roasted mushroom and gruyere omelette (\$10.50); lox, onion and cream cheese scramble (\$12.95); Maryland crabcake sandwich (\$14.95); and a ground sirloin burger (\$9.95). George Martin is now open seven days for dinner.

We know all the good TV shows are on Thursday night, but here's reason to resist the urge to be a couch potato: dining specials at **Mill Creek** (Greenport, 765-1010). First there's the 5-7 p.m. early bird offering a choice of three entrees, salad and dessert for \$21; several specials on Thursdays; then diners can take advantage of price reductions on regular dishes (like the porcini and pecan crusted salmon for just \$13), and finally, call ahead on Thursdays to request any dish and the chef will prepare a special custom made dinner just for you, provided they have the necessary ingredients.

Pacific East offers a \$19.99 prix fixe served all night every Thursday as well as 5:30-7 p.m. Friday thru Sunday. Take out is available and they are now taking reservations for New Year's Eve's five course dinner

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THE DISH HEARS THAT...On Friday, December 7, **The Maidstone Arms** will hold its Ninth Annual Community Tree Lighting. Festivities start at 6:30 p.m. Health conscious celebs favor the tasty veggie-inspired dishes at **Babette's**. **Gwyneth Paltrow** recently brunches on their scrambled tofu with mushrooms and spinach, while her beau Luke chowed on an egg white omelette...**Breadzilla** and **Wolffer Vineyards** will cater a special show at the meet the artists opening day of Exhibit "L" II at the LTV studio (75 Industrial Rd., Wainscott) on December 9 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The show features work from artists Lou Beres, Olinka Broadfoot, Marilyn Church, Marlene Keller, Don Manza, Haim Mizrahi, Oliver Peterson, Monika Schrack and Lois Wright. For more information call Sabina at 537-2777.



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Liposuction For A New Century

The number one cosmetic surgery procedure in the world today is liposuction. People have discovered that they don't have to be frustrated by those stubborn areas of fat that resist diet and exercise. Liposuction was developed in the 1970s by a French general surgeon.

Previously the only way to eliminate these bulging areas of fat was to remove it with the overlying skin. This did take away the fat but left some pretty nasty scars behind. The Germans then invented what

was termed "sharp" liposuction. They used instruments with sharp cutting edges to scrape away all the fat beneath the skin. While this left the skin intact, it created large open spaces that filled with blood and often became infected. In a very notorious case, a German doctor performed this procedure on the ankle of a famous ballerina. The area became gangrenous and had to be amputated. That doomed liposuction until Dr. Illouz developed blunt liposuction.

Blunt liposuction is the basis of what we do today. A cannula, a metal straw-like instrument attached to a suction pump, is inserted through a small opening and cores out a section of fat. Instead of removing all the fat, the fat areas are thinned by creating thousands of tunnels with this instrument. This treatment of the fat decreases the thickness of the bulging areas and allows them to be brought into balance with the surrounding areas. Once the fat is removed, the skin then shrinks to the new contour.

The first cannulas were huge compared to today's instruments. While this means that today I have to make many more tunnels to remove the same amount of fat, the results are much smoother. Form fitting elastic garments are used to control skin shrinkage.

Many modifications and changes were made in the original technique in an attempt to improve the results. One of the most important changes was the use of tumescent liposuction. At first there was

"dry" liposuction. The cannula was inserted below the surface and the surgeon moved the cannula back and forth with the suction pulling fat into it. With this original technique, half of what was suctioned was blood. The safe amount that could be removed was limited.

The tumescent technique begins with the instillation of a dilute local anesthetic-adrenaline solution into the areas that are to be suctioned. This softens the fat, allows the use of much thinner cannulas and clamps down all the blood vessels. The thinner cannulas allow much more control of the fat being removed and more accurate sculpting of the areas. Because of the clamping down of the blood vessels, there is practically no blood loss. There is less bruising, and healing is more rapid.

Even with the tumescent technique there are some areas that are more difficult to suction. These areas either had fibrous attachments to the underlying tissue or scar tissue from previous procedures. Even with the thinner cannulas, it is difficult to accurately sculpt these areas. The first attempt was to try laser liposuction, but this offered no advantage and was soon abandoned.

The next so-called improvement was ultrasonic liposuction. Unfortunately, with this technique, the surgery last twice as long and if the tip of the ultrasonic cannula touched the undersurface of the skin, it burned it.

The latest real improvement is called "power assisted liposuction." To understand power assisted liposuction, think of an electric knife. Just as the back and forth motion of the electric knife helps cut through the toughest meat, this same motion of the cannula helps it gently penetrate areas that had to be forcibly entered. This allows spots to be done that couldn't be accurately suctioned before. Areas like the upper abdomen, the flanks and, in men, the chest can be better dealt with. The results are smoother with less swelling and bruising. I wondered if this instrument would be a help to me. After all, I had done thousands of liposuctions with the traditional cannulas with excellent results. Once I tried it, however, I was sold. I now could more easily sculpt areas that were a headache before. Since I could penetrate areas gently, I had more control of the results. With less swelling, the patient could get back to normal activities quickly and the results were seen sooner.

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About Face...with Annette

STOCKING STUFFING

It's that time of year again, seems the turkey was just ushered out and it's now time to start a different kind of stuffing.

Some great companies are getting set to present you with the best stocking stuffers this side of Grinchland. From makeup to skin care to hair products, stay tuned for the latest in all these goodies.

Tony and Tina have sparkles galore for the gals on your list and even for yourself. Their glitter, *Alpha State* is the finest milled glitter around. It can be used dusted on the face or body for that highlighted look. I have put in hair as a final dusting to catch the light. Sprinkled lightly then given a coat of hairspray guarantees a perfect hold. Make sure you protect your eyes whenever you use it.

Their nail polish, *The Gift*, comes in a blue sparkle that is perfect for holiday parties or just 'that time of the year!' If it's shine you want on your nails **Tony and Tina** have a hot purple wine color that promises to deliver. *Visualize* is a Santa Stopper! Also a neat little bottle that is a must is their *Special Edition* polish in a lovely sculpted shape that fits between your fingers as you polish, eliminating tips and spills.

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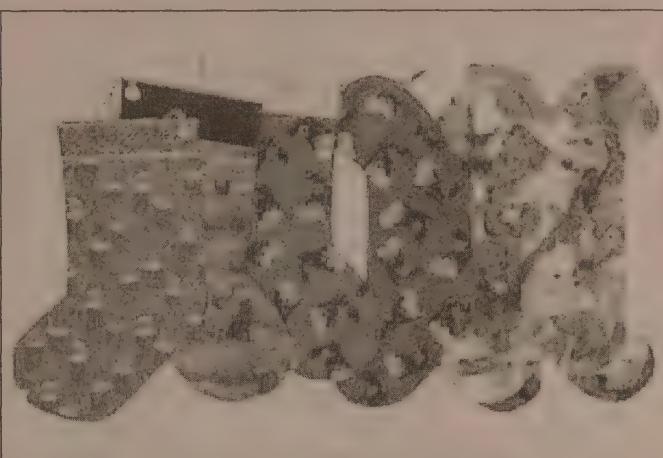
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Metals are in this holiday season. And along with the silver and gold, bronze is another medium to explore.

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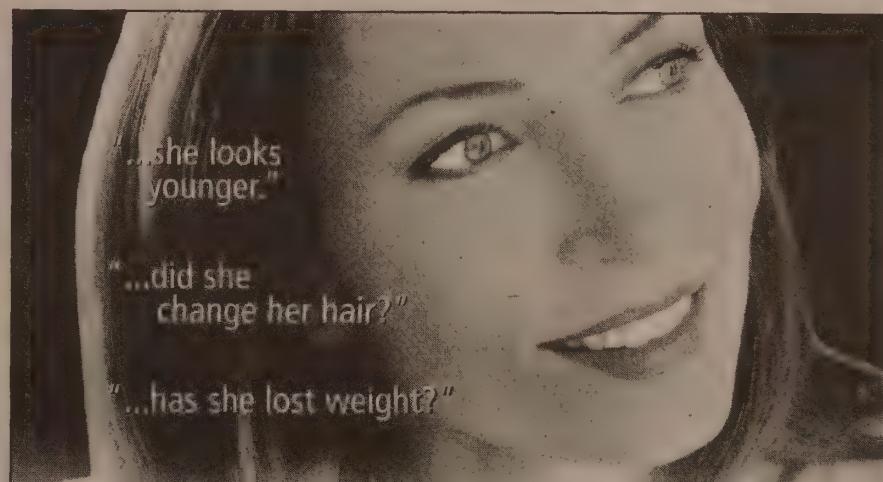
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Winter SADness

We have set the clocks back and our days have become increasingly shorter. Instead of having two or three hours of sunlight to enjoy after work you emerge from the office into complete darkness; this tends to put us all in a bit of a bad mood. This bad mood, if it persists, can be accompanied by loss of energy, tendency to oversleep, change in appetite, trouble concentrating and irritability. It is known in the medical world as winter blues and, in more serious cases, SAD or Seasonal Affective Disorder.

Twenty-five million Americans experience winter blues. This happens in response to a drop in serotonin levels in your body, a chemical that regulates mood and hunger. When serotonin levels are low, you crave sweets, which temporarily raise levels of the chemical, but cause a crash and an urge to overeat. This is the reason that

many people gain weight during the winter months.

Winter blues can be eased by a few simple lifestyle changes. You can start by increasing high-quality carbohydrates in your diet, such as whole grain breads, crackers or starchy vegetables like potatoes and corn. Protein will help as well. Studies have shown that one in four patients with depression is lacking vitamin-B in their diet, so eating more vitamin-B rich foods like legumes (lentils, split peas, kidney and black beans), fish, chicken, avocados, bananas and dark green leafy vegetables could help improve your mood. A multivitamin is also recommended.

Physical activity and sunlight help to curb the effects of the disorder; exercise raises levels of brain chemicals associated with boosting alertness and lowers levels of the stress hormone cortisol.

If mood swings and irritability are more serious and persistent, SAD, which affects ten million Americans, could be the cause. If a person experiences extreme fatigue and depression he or she should seek medical treatment. SAD is most often found in women between the ages of twenty and forty, but children can also develop the disorder. SAD victims usually live in northern climates and are healthy when the days are longer. Some people find it impossible to complete tasks, lose their sex drive and experience insomnia. Children affected by SAD might become hyperactive and have concentration problems.

The most common treatment for SAD is bright light therapy. Often people conduct treatments themselves at home with the use of a two feet by two feet light box. To gain any benefit from light therapy it must be done every day and your eyes must remain open for the entire session. You should sit roughly eighteen inches from the light box, facing, but not looking directly, at the bulb.

Shorter, darker days, the stress of the holiday season and winter blues can sometimes seem unavoidable, but with lifestyle improvements and light, whether it be natural sunlight or bright light streaming from a light box, you should be able to cure this problem and SADness by the time spring rolls around. —Amy Johns

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HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

In a recent random survey conducted by Caravan Research, a full 87% of respondents stated that this holiday season their party focus would be on more casual gatherings with family and friends. From Thanksgiving through the New Year 2002, Americans are preparing for in-home entertaining and dining. The overall goal: create a warm, comfortable environment, which allows guests to relax and enjoy the holiday.

"The holidays are especially meaningful to people this year. As a result, home entertaining is more important than ever. The key to successful gatherings is planning ahead," explains Laura McDowell, T.J. Maxx spokesperson. "Color schemes, table settings, menu preparations and seating should all be done well in advance. A warm harvest theme sets the table aglow and is the perfect choice for elaborate buffets, sit-down dinners or casual open houses."

As hosts prepare for the holiday season, it's easy and fun to add existing serving pieces and decorative

tableware.

Celebrate The Bounty Of The Season

A harvest theme implies bounty, reinforcing the "good will" spirit of the holidays. Be creative in setting the holiday table, use a variety of different plates in coordinating colors and patterns.

Pair a deep crimson charger with gold leaf china and a beautiful ceramic salad or dessert plate with matching berry and leaf pattern. A simple yet elegant linen napkin adds sophistication, especially when presented in a sculptured napkin ring. Choose patterns and accessories, that coordinate with the room but also reflect your tastes and personality. Today's styles include unique arrangements of fruits, vegetables and berries, whether clustered together or strewn alone.

Goblets, when filled with wine and water, showcase a meal rich in variety. The goblets and china can be set off to their fullest when displayed on an embroidered linen tablecloth. According to Laura McDowell, beautiful



Place setting from T.J. Maxx

runners in plush velvet also add glamour to every table. Yet another way to enhance the room is to create soft lighting with a myriad of scented candles. The combination of these simple touches results in an attractive and truly personalized table.

Creative Accents

Make your table shine! As you decorate, strive to create a visual scene that sets the mood, as well as the table. Some interesting accents include bringing the outdoors in by using branches, berries and leaves as centerpieces. A lantern provides both ambiance and lighting, a sumptuous bowl of fruit (fresh or faux) can be a beautiful focal point.

Consider displaying more than one "centerpiece" on the table. A practical but important table setting tip: be sure to evaluate accent piece heights so guests can easily access food, as well as comfort see one another.

When planning an at-home party, select pieces that blend in with what you already have at home and look for the unexpected, one-of-a-kind decorative items, which can truly make a statement. As hosts prepare for the holiday season, it's easy and fun to add to existing serving pieces and decorative tableware by shopping at off-price stores like T.J. Maxx and enjoy your family and friends at-home for the holidays. I sure will. —Maria Tennariello

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POLICE BLOTTER

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More holiday cheer was evident in East Hampton this week when an East Hampton Library employee called police. For a span of about fifteen minutes or so, she witnessed an unidentified man dancing in the street. By the time police arrived at the makeshift dance floor, the man had pirouetted somewhere else and could not be found.

It seems this week that dancing and crime go hand in hand. At Club Swa in Wainscott last Thursday two women reported their handbags stolen. They told police that they put their pocketbooks down and went to the dance floor, only to return and discover their disappearance. After a thorough search of the area, the two bags were found in the parking lot emptied of \$185 cash, a cell phone, concert tickets, a bus ticket and

other personal belongings.

More crime in East Hampton involved, not so much cutting of a rug, but more stealing of a rug. Hands Creek Road residents must have been floored last week when they discovered a \$1,200 Oriental rug stolen from their basement. The victims told police that it could have happened any time in the past month, since the rug was last seen in the beginning of November.

Police responded to a call from an East Quogue resident who reported a burglary at his home sometime last week. The man had kept a fully loaded Mossberg Maverick 12-gauge shotgun, next to his couch, which proved to be useless in fending off intruders when the thief stole the gun. Police have no suspects but the case is still under investigation.

You may not want to park your car at the Bridgehampton train station. After numerous reports of slashed tires, shattered windows and other vandalism in the past month, police responded to yet another case of vandalism and burglary in the station's parking lot. A Sag Harbor resident told police someone cut open the soft-top of his 1991 Jeep and made off with its

various contents suitable for a weekend getaway in the Hamptons. The stolen items included a \$200 radio, CD's, a \$200 set of golf clubs, boots, swim trunks, a bag of dry dog food and two bottles of wine.

And on the lighter side of Police news, a Springs woman opted not to press charges after calling police to respond to violence in her home. After a verbal dispute with a drunken man, the woman was struck in the elbow by an airborne dinner plate thrown by the inebriated man. After a discussion with responding officers, the situation was deemed under control.

Southampton Village Police responded to a Powell Avenue residence last Friday night after complaints of a disturbance. After being questioned, a Washington D.C. man, age twenty-nine, admitted a dispute began between him and a friend regarding money owed to a stripper who was entertaining at their party. Through further questioning police were informed that the Washington man had tried to solicit sexual favors from the stripper for a fellow partygoer. He was subsequently arrested and charged with promoting prostitution in the fourth degree.

-Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's LETTERS

THESE BOOTS AIN'T MADE FOR DRIVING

Dear Dan,

We are writing in response to your editorial coverage of the immobilization program recently implemented in East Hampton and Southampton, which your article refers to as *The Car Boot Mess*. We hope to clear up some of the misleading and erroneous information.

First, we acknowledge that some people may consider parking regulation enforcement through vehicle immobilization to be an extreme measure. However, private and public parking facilities throughout the country assess fines, immobilize, and tow vehicles in order to enforce parking regulations. A few business owners in East Hampton and Southampton have determined that vehicle immobilization is necessary, as they estimate significant losses in revenues due to those who continuously violate regulations and park illegally in their lots. Prospective customers who cannot find parking spaces at businesses will most likely go elsewhere to shop, which is an inconvenience for the customer and results in losses in sales for the business. If you had researched and contacted clients of CET Services for comment we are sure you would have found that because of the immobilization program they already have reported that customers are pleased to be able to find parking spaces. We at CET Services feel that we are providing a valuable service to business owners and customers alike.

We are aware that there have been situations in which the violators deemed the application of the tire lock to have been a harsh penalty for the particular violation. We began this program with a zero tolerance policy in order to make the point that parking regulations at the businesses we serve would be strictly enforced. Having made that point, we have re-evaluated the pricing structure and have built in a grace period for limited time parking. All of this is stated on the numerous and clearly visible signs posted in the parking lots.

C.E.T. Services was founded in 1998. Since that time we have been providing parking services, attendants and valets for restaurants, private parties, and special fundraising events from Westhampton to Montauk. We are listed in the telephone book, 631-329-5082. We can assure you we are not thugs nor toughs but legitimate local business owners providing a service to other business owners. Our attendants remain surprisingly calm and professional even during profanity-laced

tirades and while being physically threatened and intimidated.

Furthermore, New York State General Business Law gives owners the right to monitor their parking lots. (That's right it is a New York State Law, not "WILD WEST JUSTICE"). In the application of that law we monitor the parking lot. If a vehicle is parked in violation, a wheel lock is placed on the vehicle. When the driver of the vehicle returns, he or she calls a phone number, which in East Hampton is 631-680-1311. (This phone number is only active when vehicles are booted), to have their vehicle released.

The vehicle is generally released within (15) minutes of that call. The violator is given the option to pay the fee either with cash or credit card and then is immediately released. Had the owner of the parking lot exercised the right to tow illegally parked cars, instead of choosing immobilization,

the inconvenience of retrieving their car would be much greater as would the chance of the car being damaged during the towing process.

We would also like to address another topic in your article. Jerry Larsen is indeed a shareholder of CET Services and a dedicated police lieutenant. He did not sell the business because of a fear of conflict with his career as a police lieutenant but rather, C.E.T. sold a portion of the business to John O'Neil who runs the vehicle immobilization end of C.E.T. This change was made as part of restructuring the business to accommodate this new division. Regardless of that, there is no conflict between being a police officer and owning a private parking and immobilization business. Police cannot enforce parking regulations on private property and C.E.T. cannot enforce parking regulations on public property, hence no conflict. In addition, I disagree with your assertion that "The public is supposed to be allowed access to these spaces. It is just the applicant's contribution to the general parking in the town." That is not true. They must provide a number of parking spaces in accordance with the square footage of the building size, to accommodate parking for the STORES IN THAT BUILDING. Do you believe that people should be able to park in the lot behind Dan's Papers then go to the beach for the day? Should the town reimburse business owners for a portion of the extra

rent they pay to have a parking lot for their customers? In any case when we enforce a time limited private parking lot we only enforce the time limit. A person could park in a private lot with a two hour limit, shop in town, and never patronize the stores that provided that parking, as long as they return to their car within the posted time limit.

Finally, it should be noted the fee that is now charged is in accordance with other areas such as New York City and Nassau County and consistent in all of the private parking lots that C.E.T. monitors. New York City and Nassau County have rules and regulation on booting. Suffolk County does not. In fact if you immobilize vehicles in NYC or Nassau County you must be licensed. C.E.T. Services is licensed in New York City and Nassau County and has now adopted those same rules in Suffolk that have been set up in those other jurisdictions.

Thank you for the opportunity to speak on this subject.
Jerry Larsen and John O'Neil
Via email

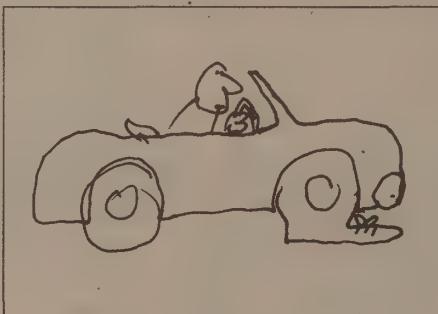
The Editor Replies:

The essence of my story is that to unboot a car requires \$217, now \$125, as I understand it. I have no objection to the idea of booting. I think the cost, which you conveniently dodge in your letter, is the issue. A fair price for the work and a fair deterrent would be \$65. I would not pay \$9 for a \$2 ice cream cone either. You are upsetting a community by charging the aforementioned excessive amount and this is a great disservice to everyone here except for you and the five lot owners who employ you here on the East End.

Fines charged by the private sector for parking too long in a private lot should be the same as charged by our villages when they issue tickets for overtime parking on the public street. You would have no article to respond to if that were the case because this writer and I suspect no other writer would object to it.

Regarding the requirement about what the town requires from commercial property owners - I recently put a wing on *Dan's Papers* on the highway in Bridgehampton. Part of what the town required for my permit, besides the requisite number of parking spaces for my size of commercial building, was that I agree to allow parking in my lot for the customers of the commercial property owners on adjacent parcels to mine if and when a connection to their parking lots could be arranged. It took only two years for that to take place. Parking is not as private a matter as you and your employers assume. Where is your civic conscience?

-Dan



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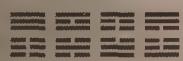
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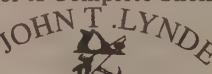
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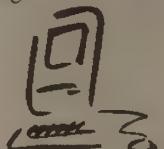
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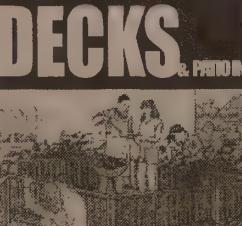
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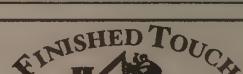
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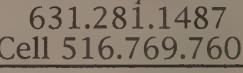


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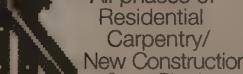
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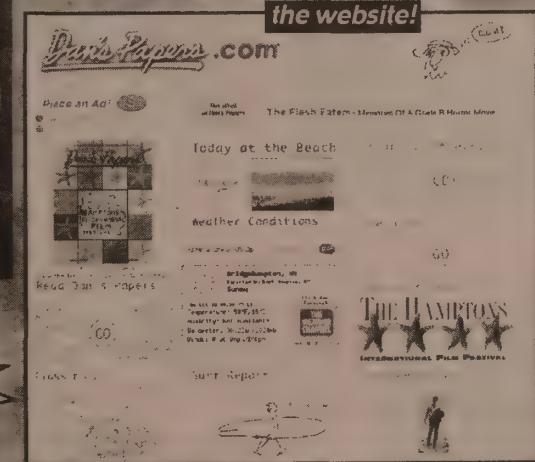
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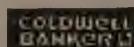
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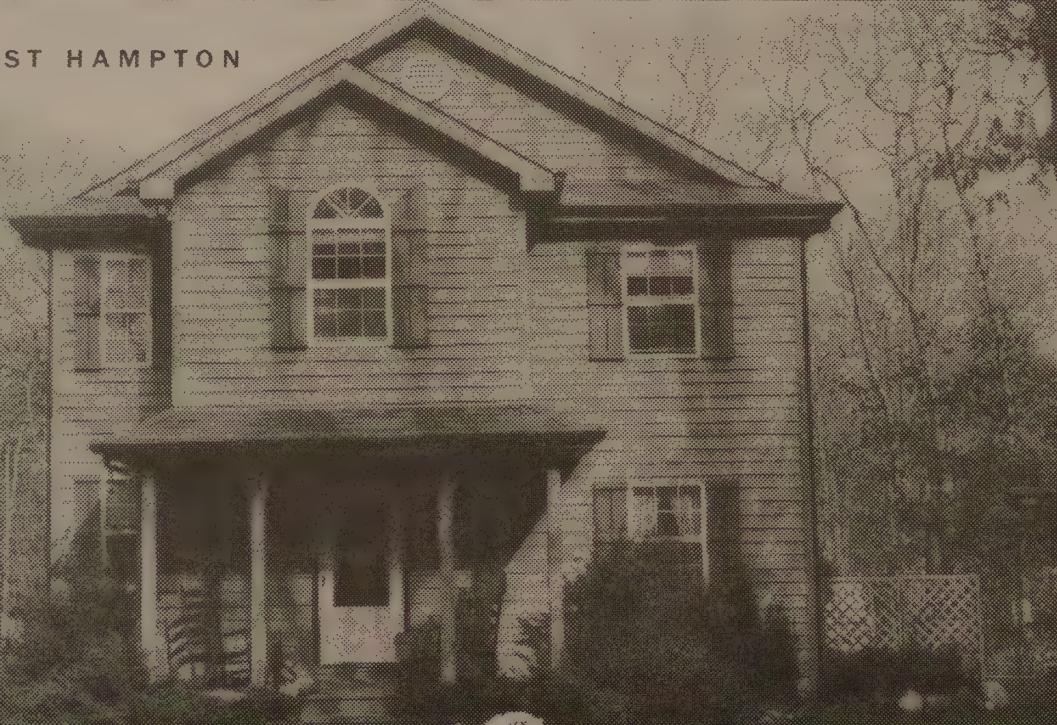
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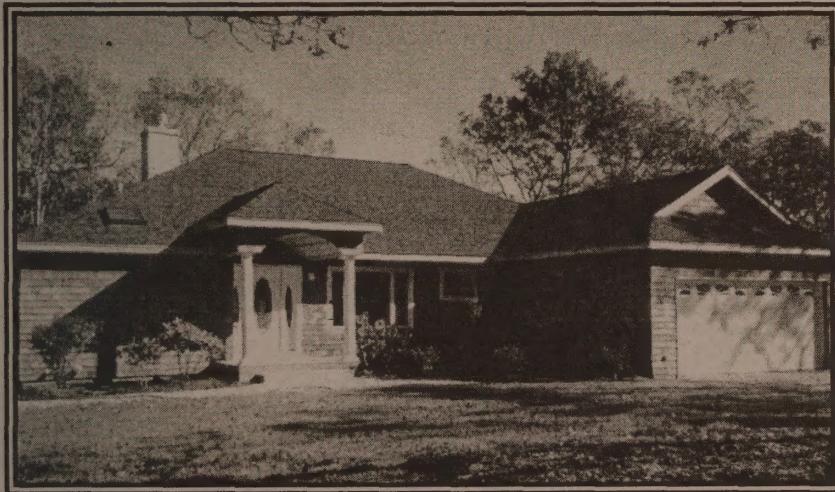
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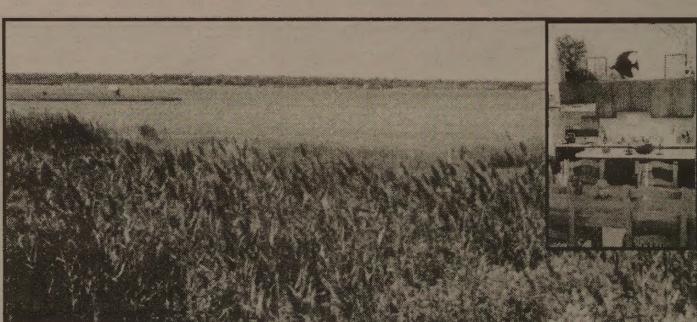
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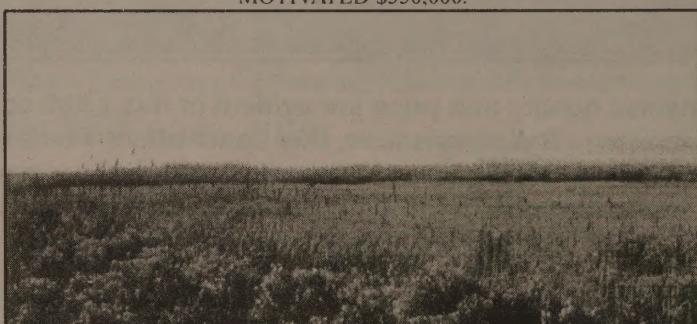
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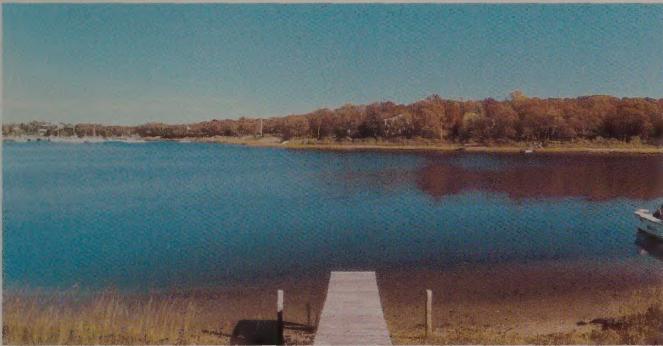
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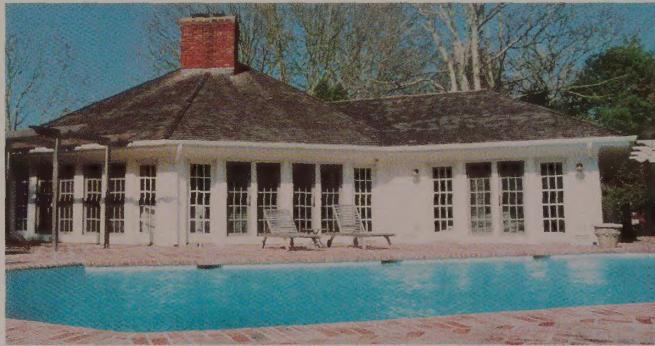
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